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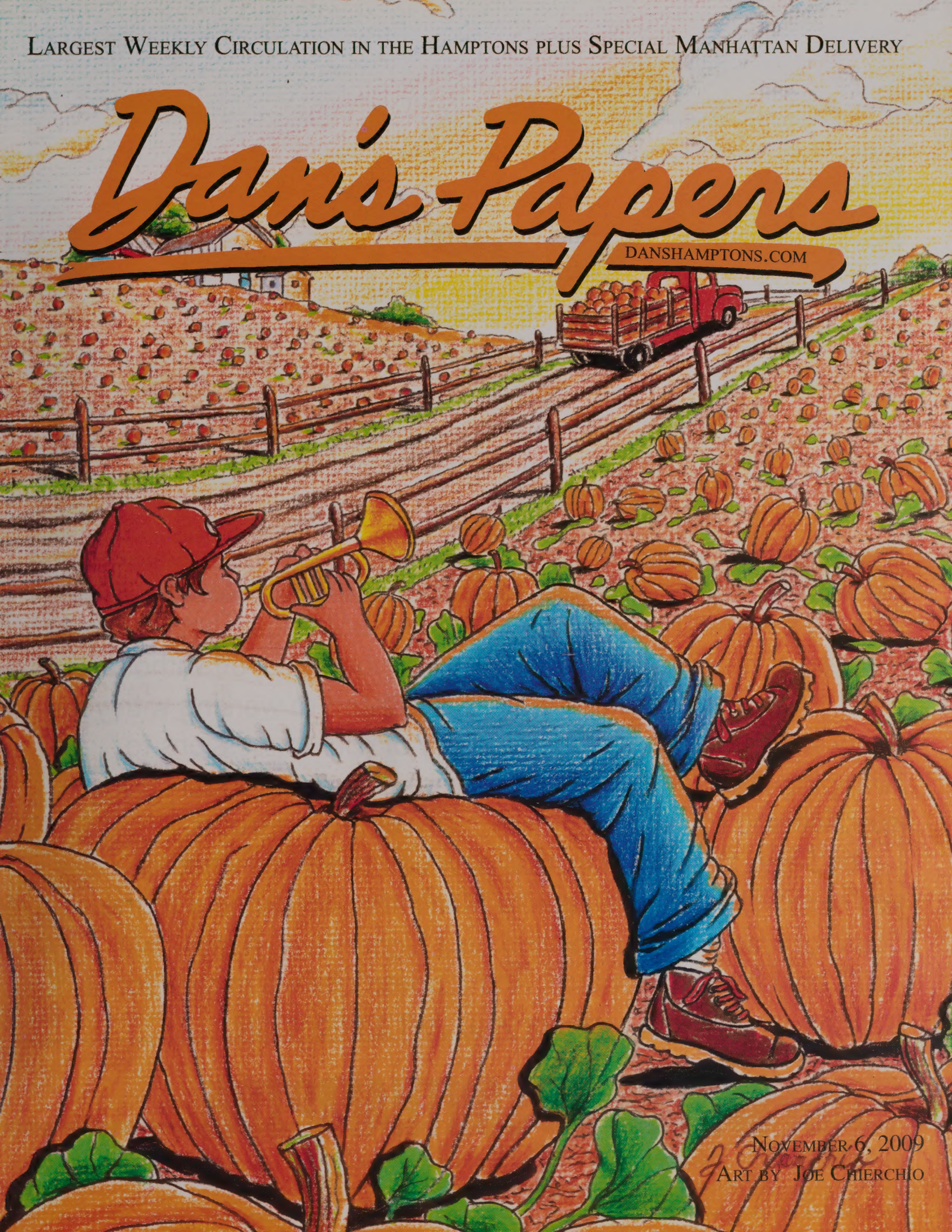

November 6, 2009

Art by Joe Chierchio

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OPEN HOUSES : Sat. November 7th *through* Sun. November 8th

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Sat. 11/7 • 3-5pm
5 Beach Plum Ct. • $9,950,000
Oceanviews surrounded by national park-quality Dunescape. 5,600 sq. ft., 5 BR, 5.5 BA, custom millwork & cabinetry, 3 fpls & 2-car gar. Htd pool w/ pool house/bar area. Part of a 7-lot enclave sharing 27 acres of oceanfront. Dir: Mtk Hwy on the right before Cyril's. Excl. F#47613 | Web#H0147613.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 11/7 • 3-5pm
7 Beach Plum Ct. • $8,500,000
Breathtaking ocean & dune views. 4,000 sq. ft., 5 BR, 5.5 BA, mahogany windows & doors, eat-in kit. Htd pool & spa w/outdoor fpl & sauna. Part of a 7 lot, 27 acre oceanfront enclave. Excl. F#47189 | Web#H0147189.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sun. 11/8 • 1:30-3pm
30 Laurel Hill Ln. • $3,950,000
Luxuriously constructed brand new 7000 sq ft architectural masterpiece by renowned architect John P. Laffey. Located at the end of a 500 ft. pvt driveway, off a quiet cul-de-sac, in the Stoney Hill section of Amagansett. Every amenity. Must see. Excl. F#67684 | Web#H13962.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 11/7 & Sun. 11/8 • 12-1:30pm
527 Butter Ln. • $3,195,001
Modern 1-level with every amenity possible. Double master BR - 4 BR, 4 BAs. Gunite pool/spa. Living quarters with large screen televisions and satellite radio throughout. All set on rustic Butter Ln. acre with big sky views. Dir: Mtk Hwy turn north on Butter Ln. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H10170.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/7 • 12-2pm
591 Hands Creek Rd. • $849,000
There's a whole lot of house here. Rock solid, well-built traditional on a prime acre in desirable Northwest Woods. The residence offers 4 BRs, 3 full BAs, an office or 5th BR, LR with fpl and large eat-in country kit. Dir: On left side on Hands Creek. Co-Excl. F#57140 | Web#H0157140.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/7 • 12-2pm
346 Three Mile Harbor Rd. • $599,000
Newly constructed *JOHN MARSHALL* Post Modern has 4 BRs, 3 BAs. Open kit. with stone floors, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. 1st floor laundry room, BR and full BA. Master BR with walk-in closet. CAC, CVAC. Dir: Take Three Mile Harbor. Across from Damarks Deli. Excl. F#70986 | Web#H44229.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/8 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • Rental
Large cottage on the village fringe. 2 BRs, 1 BA, LR with fpl, DR, large eat-in kit., landscaped grounds, outdoor shower and pvt large deck. Convenient to the village, ocean beaches, transportation. Excl. F#249800 | Web#H0249800.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 11/8 • 12:30-2pm
3 Shinnecock Rd. • $825,000
Open bayfront with endless possibilities. 3 BRs, 2 BAs, large eat-in kit., cedar deck with retractable awning 1-car gar. Beach down the Rd. Dir: Mtk Hwy, to Jones Rd. continue on to Head of Lots, turn into Shinnecock Shores til the end of Shinnecock Rd., Or Take Josiah Foster Path Rd. to Shinnecock Shores all the way to the end, to #3. F#69686 | Web#H27415.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 11/8 • 12-4pm
7 Walnut Ave. • $769,000
Newly reduced price for this beautifully restored 1894 Victorian in heart of the village. 6 BR, 5.5 BA, 3,000 sq.ft. charmer on 3/4 acre with old-fashioned wrap-around porch, period details, formal DR, lush landscaping, pool. Currently used as B&B. Dir: Mtk Hwy, south on Walnut. F#70387 | Web#H37218.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

MONTAUK

Sun. 11/8 • 11am-4pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy, Unit #9 • $5,500,000
4 BR, 4.5 BA, 3,600 sq. ft. corner unit villa, has wide-plank hardwood floors, BAs feature sensual custom tiles, with fittings by Waterworks. Unparalleled vistas with 180° view. Dir: Old Mtk Hwy....1 property west of gurneys. F#67395 | Web#H20840. Co-Excl.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/7 • 12-2pm
150 West Lake Dr. • $2,300,000
Spectacular views & privacy. 4 BR, 4 BA, gourmet kit., open living area, den, 2 stone fpls, up & down deck space, 1.2 acres w/lovely lakeside landscaping, attached gar., CAC, central vac, sprinkler system, outdoor shower & path to water's edge. Dir: Route 27 East to West Lake Dr. Excl. F#66184 | Web#H44735.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

REMSENBURG

Sun. 11/8 • 1-3pm
7 Nidzyn Ave. • $749,999
Custom traditional, south of the highway, features hardwood flooring throughout with wood cabinets in the eat in kit., LR with fpl, french door leading to the outdoors, formal DR. Pristine landscaping with room for pool. F#67085 | Web#H30126.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

SAGAPONACK

Sun. 11/8 • 12-1:30pm
487 Parsonage Ln. • $8,495,000
Live in harmony in this 8 BR 11.5 BA Traditional estate. Great room, professional kit., formal DR, family room, media room, 4 fpls, full finished bsmnt. Plus, 1,000 sq.ft pool house, htd gunite pool and so much more. Co-Excl. F#62701 | Web#H54574.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/7 • 2-3:30pm
34 Herb Ct. • $7,995,000
Best Value. New Construction, Traditional, 5000+ sq. ft., 6 BRs, 7.5 BAs, on .92 acres with gunite pool and tennis. Marble BAs, theater, gym, etc. Close to ocean in Sagaponack south and adjacent to a 16 acre reserve. Co-Excl. F#68037 | Web#H28978.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/7 • 12-1:30pm
36 Pulaski St. • $2,595,000
Built in 2008, brand-new traditional on .37 of an acre with all the bells and whistles. Featuring 4 BRs, and 5.5 BAs. Open floor plan with gourmet kit., formal DR, breakfast room, large LR, & much more. Excl. F#63841 | Web#H16014.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/7 & Sun. 11/8 • 10:30am-1:30pm
38 Aqua Dr. • $2,395,000
South of the Highway - True Trifecta - Located mid bluff, this 4 BR, 2 BA cape has 2 waterside decks and incredible views of the bay and ocean. Room for pool and expansion. Excl. F#67399 | Web#H49727.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 11/7 • 12-1:30pm
44 Pulaski St. • $1,995,000
Circa 1930's Cottage renovated and expanded, maintainins character of the era. 4 large BRs, 3 BAs, LR, formal DR, expansive kit./great room. Covered rear porch, htd gunite pool, gar. Desirable Village location. Co-Excl. F#55036 | Web#H0155036.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/7 • 12-1:30pm
35 Blackwatch Ct. • $1,550,000
Magnificent mature landscaping and garden with views of Peconic Bay make the most of this pvt, one-acre home site. 5,000 sq. ft. of living space includes 3 floors of decking overlooking gardens and Peconic Bay. Spacious entry hall and LR, eat-in kit., formal DR and first-floor master, four additional BRs and large informal familyy room overlooking gardens and the Bay plus 2 offices and a playroom on the lower level. Dir: Montauk Highway to McGregor Dr. North to Blackwatch Ct. #35, a flag lot on the left. Excl. F#70224 | Web#H35816.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 11/7 • 12-2pm
133 Bridies Path • $649,000
Contemporary, Brite, "Feel Good" home. LR with fpl & large picture window, Skylit eat-in kit. High cathedral ceilings; 4 BRs, 2 full BAs. Hrdwd Flrs. Deck, gar., room for expansion/pool. CAC, New efficient OHW system. Full bsmnt. Central locale. Excl. F#70647 | Web#H40913.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

WATER MILL

Sat. 11/7 • 2-3:30pm
335 Little Noyac Path • $5,999,000
Situated on 4.7 acres this bright gambrel style home features every amenity and offers 8 large BRs with 9 full BAs and 2 half BAs. Interior highlights include 12' ceilings, 8' doors all 3 levels and 5' hallways. Custom gourmet kit. Excl. F#69431 | Web#H24460.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/8 • 12-1:30pm
292 Mecox Rd. • $4,295,00
Traditional-style SOH home. Expert details & amenities. 6 BRS, 6 BAs, 1 half-BA, 4 fpls. Professional kit. w/fplc, adjacent screened-in porch & stone patio. Finished bsmnt. 20x40 gunite pool. 2-car gar. Bordered by reserve. Co-Excl. F#57953 | Web#H0157953.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/7 • 1:30-3pm
1208 Noyac Path • $3,998,000
Estate home with 8,000 sq ft, 7 BR, and 8.5 BA. Quality custom designed home by master builder for the discriminating buyer. Luscious grounds includes everything for entertaining, pool, tennis and separate 2000 sq. ft. guest cottage. Co-Excl. F#42200 | Web#H0142200.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/8 • 2-3:30pm
29 Mill Farm Ln. • $2,950,000
Appreciate Hamptons style in this Gambrel-style, 5 BR, 4.5 BA home. Designed for gracious living with vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional-grade kit., family room, 3 fpls, patios & htd, gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. & Sun. 11/7 & 11/8 • 1-3pm
274 Sunset Ave. • $750,000
This move in ready modified ranch is a short distance to Westhampton Beach Village. It features hard wood floors, wood beamed ceilings, fpl and central air conditioning. Cedar shingles, circular Dr. and covered entry add to the curb appeal. Room for a pool. F#70734 | Web#H41658.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

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This issue is dedicated to Coast Guard chief James Weber.

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Peddler's Village – Thurs., Nov. 12th – $74 pp. – Peddler's Village is a charming eighteenth century style village set on 42 acres of landscaped gardens, brick walkways, 75 specialty shops, several restaurants (you'll get a $20 meal voucher) and a wonderful Spa. Stroll acres of landscaped grounds and gardens dotted with colonial-style buildings. Discover merchandise from all over the globe and many handmade wares from local craftspeople. Experience personal service and old-fashioned country hospitality... a refreshing change from the pace of impersonal malls and outlets. NF

Washington, DC – 4-Day Tour – Sat.-Tues., Nov. 14th-17th – $865 pp./do. - Hampton Jitney is pleased to guide you on this journey to our nation's capital. Whether you have been to Washington, DC a dozen times or this is your first trip, you will come away with a sense of patriotism and gratitude for the magnificent country in which we live. Visit Arlington National Cemetery, see a performance of "A Street Car Named Desire" at the Kennedy Center, visit Mount Vernon, Madame Tussauds Wax Museum, the Newseum, some Museums of the Smithsonian and the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Take an illuminated monuments tour, have a guided tour of the area and dine at some wonderful restaurants. SF

Ornaments, Orchids & Opulence – 2-Day Holiday Indulgence in Brandywine, PA - Tues.- Wed., Dec. 1st-2nd – $348 pp./do. – Reflect on what it might have been like to live in luxury at the end of the 19th century, at Christmastime in the Brandywine Valley. See the Rockwood Estate decorated in Holiday splendor, be a guest and indulge in an elegant tea luncheon in this grand setting; travel to Old Swedes Church, for a special treat; see Longwood Gardens at night, adorned in Holiday Splendor; visit the superb estate of Henry Francis du Pont, Winterthur Museum and Gardens and take a fun tour of QVC Studios. You will come home with very special memories. NF

Christmas In Williamsburg, VA – 4-Day Tour – Fri.-Mon., Dec. 4th-7th – $675 pp./do. - Colonial Williamsburg offers a magical Christmas experience. The splendor of the Grand Illumination, the elegant beauty of distinctive natural decorations, delicious food, and festive music make Christmas in Colonial Williamsburg's Historic Area an unforgettable event that you will cherish forever. You will also have a full Access Pass to Colonial Williamsburg, an evening Ghost tour, guided tour of Jamestown. SF

Radio City Music Hall Christmas Shows – Tues., Dec. 8th - $150 pp. SF, Thurs., Dec. 10th - $150 pp. SF & $145 pp. NF, Sat., Dec. 12th - $160 pp. NF, Tues., Dec. 15th - $150 pp. SF, Thurs., Dec. 17th - $150 SF – Hampton Jitney is pleased to escort you on this always exciting Christmas-time adventure. "...experience the exhilaration and wonder of the Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring the world-famous Radio City Rockettes! 'Their signature eye high kicks and precision choreography in multiple show stopping numbers will delight the whole family!'

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A Christmas Lights Tour of Brooklyn – Guided Motor Coach Tour of Dyker Heights and Bay Ridge – Sat., Dec. 19th – $110 pp. – Come visit the Italian-American section of Dyker Heights, made famous in the 2001 PBS documentary "Dyker Lights" and TLC's "Crazy Christmas Lights." If you want to see some of the most extravagant Christmas light displays you'll find anywhere in the country, you'll need to come with us to Brooklyn! The Bay Ridge community, also known for their Christmas Lights, will also be included on your tour. We have teamed up with Tony Muia ("Slice of Brooklyn" Tour Guide). You will stop for dessert and coffee at Mona Lisa Pastry Shoppe & Café – one of the best Italian bakeries in Brooklyn! SF

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American Girl Place – Sat., 2/6 NF
Museum of Natural History – Fri., 2/19 NF
"Jersey Boys" – Evening Performance – Wed., 2/24 SF
Philadelphia Flower Show – Sun., 2/28 SF, Sat., 3/6 NF & SF
"Suds, Studs, Sails & Sensational Flowers" 2-Day Philadelphia Tour – Wed.-Thurs., 3/4-5 NF
"Terra Cotta Warriors" and More – 2-Day Washington, DC Tour – Fri.-Sat., 3/19-20 SF
Savannah, Georgia – 6-Day Tour in April SF
West Point Military Academy & Purple Heart Hall of Honor Museum Tour – Sun., 5/2 SF
Tulip Festival 4-Day Tour – Ottawa, Canada – Sun.-Wed., 5/16-19 SF
Treasures of the Brandywine Valley – 2-Day Tour – Sat.-Sun., 5/15-16 SF
"A Slice of Brooklyn" PIZZA TOUR – Wed., 5/12 SF
Newport, Rhode Island – 2-Day Tour – Wed.-Thurs., 9/8-9 SF

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NF *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

SF *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

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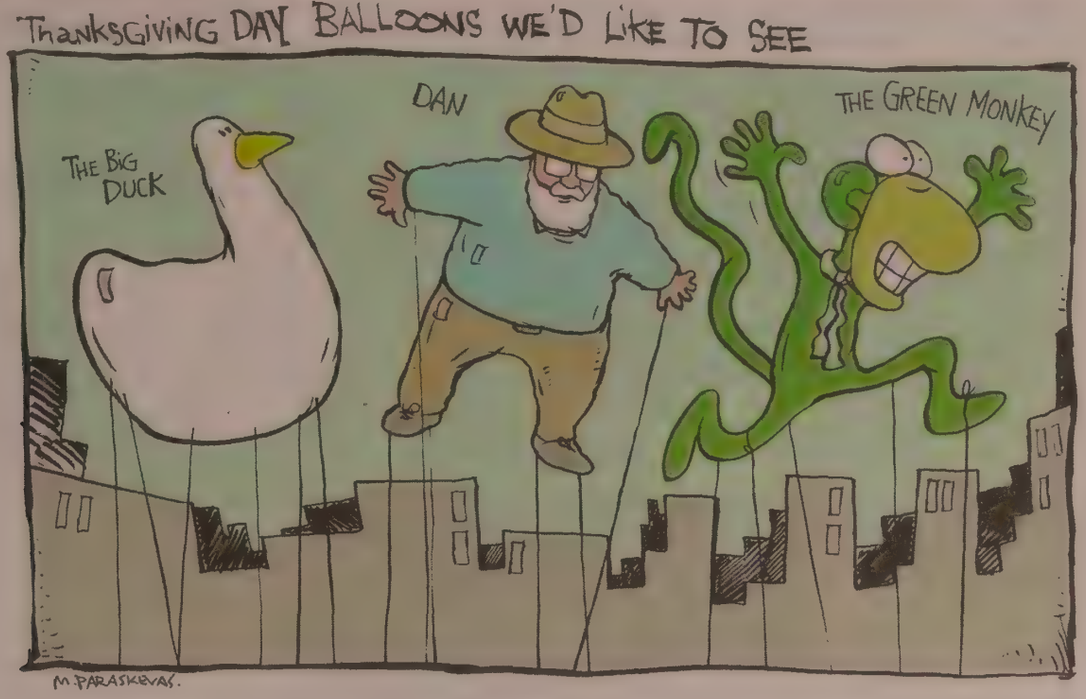

Up in the Air

George Plimpton, Balloon Boy & Monster in Bridgehampton Pond

By Dan Rattiner

Shortly after George Plimpton, the novelist and adventurer who lived in Amagansett, died in 2003, his widow arranged for Random House to publish a collection of his best short stories. The lead story in that collection, which many feel was the best he ever wrote, was the true story of a man in Los Angeles who attached helium balloons to his lawn chair and sailed up into the stratosphere for half a day. It was called "The Man in the Flying Lawn Chair."

Plimpton was fond of that story, too. He'd often tell it when he made public appearances. He included it in his introductory remarks when he was the Master of Ceremonies at the *Dan's Papers* 30th Anniversary Party at the Montauk Yacht Club in 1990. It also became the title of his 2004 book.

The story of Balloon Boy (or Attic Boy), which has been making headlines since Oct. 15, made me think of Plimpton and Larry Walters, the man who flew in the lawn chair.

Walters, a truck driver, had been planning to fly in his lawn chair since graduating high school 15 years before. He'd been interested in helium and balloons and flight since he was a boy. He made model planes and flew them. He made miniature balloons and flew them. When he met Carol, the woman he would marry, he told her about his plan. He intended, sometime, to make a helium-filled floating device and take off over California. He thought she should know that.

At first, Carol was supportive. But 15 years later, when he said that it was now or never, she tried to talk him out of it.

She said she would go with him. He said it was too dangerous and that he had to go alone. She said he should keep it as a dream. He said he couldn't do that. She said he should take a parachute. He said he would. She said he should take a skydiving lesson. He did, jumping out of a plane above San Bernardino. But when she said she hoped that that would get it out of his system, he said no, the time had come.

The women shouted and screamed, and suddenly he was off the ground and climbing.

Walters bought an aluminum lawn chair at Sears, 60 basketball-sized helium weather balloons and a pellet gun (he intended to shoot the balloons when it came time to land). On the day before he was scheduled to take off, he bought a two-way radio, a compass, a flashlight, an altimeter, a pocket knife, a medical kit, eight plastic bottles of water (for ballast), a package of beef jerky, a camera, two liters of Coca-Cola and a roadmap of California.

Walters took off on the warm clear morning of July 2, 1982. He set up the lawn chair on the patio of his mother-in-law's house in San Pedro, hooked everything up with ropes, struggled into his parachute pack, climbed into his chair and began filling helium balloons. As the number of balloons hovering above him passed 45, they began to move the chair. The women shouted and screamed, and suddenly he was off the ground and climbing. He was amazed, startled and frightened. The pellet gun slipped from his lap and fell to earth. He held onto the arms of the chair for dear life.

Walters leveled off at 16,000 feet and floated evenly toward the glide path used by airplanes at the Los Angeles airport. There is a report, fully documented, of an alert issued to traffic control by the pilot of a 747.

"This is TWA 231, level at 16,000 feet. We have a man in a chair attached to balloons in our 10 o'clock position, range five miles."

Eventually, the helium began to leak and Walters began to slowly descend. He circled around as the wind changed and finally landed in a residential neighborhood near Long Beach. People helped him out of his chair. Someone asked if they could have it, and he gave it to them. He was fine. There is no record of police or firemen or anybody else following Walters on the ground for the seven hours he was aloft. The comment from the pilot was never acted upon. It was filed in the flying-saucer folder.

Larry Walters was famous for a while. The

(continued on page 16)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

After winemaker **Roman Roth** and Wölffer Estate Vineyard were featured on the "Today" show with **Meredith Vieira**, **Jay Leno** spoofed the spot on his show. In the grape-cutting section of the tape, Leno dons lederhosen and strolls through the vineyard rows.

* * *

East Hampton's **Renee Zellweger** will reprise her role in a third Bridget Jones movie—but she won't be packing on the pounds this time. Concerned about the physical effects of gaining and losing 30 pounds, she'll wear a fat suit instead.

* * *

Southampton's **Paris Hilton** is currently filming *The Other Guy*, a cop-action comedy, with Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg and Samuel L. Jackson in New York. Hilton was recently the victim of a celebrity burglary involving her and Lindsey Lohan. Happily, the Los Angeles Police Department recovered most of the jewelry that was stolen from her house.

* * *

Annette Heller, an abstract artist from Springs, is coordinating an art show entitled **"Round up the Unusual Suspects,"** to be held at Ashwagh Hall, Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, with an opening reception on Saturday. The show, co-curated by **Teri Kennedy,** will include 10 artists working with paint, sculpture and photography. Included in the show are **Johanna Caleca, Hilary Dunphy, Trish Franey, Mary Grossman, Salvatore Gulla, Annette Heller, Stephanie Reit, Harry Roth, Jerry Schwabe and Susan Zwirn.**

* * *

Rocker **Jon Bon Jovi** didn't know he was investing in the Blue Parrot in East Hampton. In Britain's "Q" magazine, he said, "I was at a dinner with **Ronald Perelman** and **Ralph Lauren**. I thought they were talking about the Blue Note jazz club and I was trying to get in on the conversation. They said, 'Okay, you're in.' Next thing I know we own the Blue Parrot. **Renee Zellweger** bought in, too. It's a 50-seat hole-in-the-wall for gazillionaires who drink and do a little karaoke." He didn't know what he was investing in, but we're glad to have him.

* * *

Author **Dan Rattiner** will be at the Winter Tree Gallery in Sag Harbor on November 7 from 4-7 p.m. for the opening of his "Drawings and Cartoons 1957-2009" show and will also be signing copies of his book *In The Hamptons*.

* * *

"Wody Girtch Mama," a theatre piece by East Hampton choreographer/actor/director **Kate Mueth**, was chosen as part of Jennifer Muller/The Works series. Excerpts will be shown on Saturday, Nov. 14, at The Works on W. 24 St. in New York. For info: hatchseries@gmail.com or 212-691-3803.

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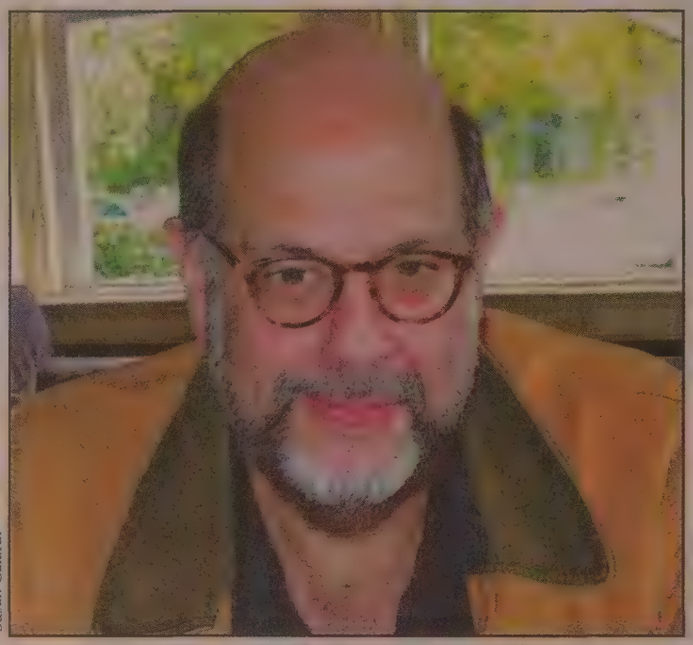

Susan Galardi

Fred Melamed, Actor

By Susan M. Galardi

Over a period of 20 years, Montauk resident Fred Melamed made "millions" as a voiceover artist. He was the spokesperson for CBS Sports and Mercedes Benz, and played many voiceover parts in Woody Allen movies as well as countless other films, TV series and commercials.

"Voiceover was my waitress job for about 20 years," said Melamed recently over coffee in Bridgehampton. "I have a voice like Orsen Welles—not the voice of a real person."

In the first decade of 2000, all that changed. Commercial media were looking for a different sound—the less articulate guy next door. Suddenly, Melamed's waitress gig was up.

Melamed describes himself during that period, beginning in about 2003, as being in the desert. He moved out to the East End from Manhattan with his wife Leslee Speier and 18-month-old twin sons. "After decades of being so busy, suddenly it came to very little," he said. "But it encouraged me to go back to acting again, and writing."

Then Melamed got serious.

A call came from the powerhouse directing team, the Coen brothers, who were getting ready to shoot their latest film, *A Serious Man* (now playing in East Hampton at the UA movie theatre).

"They called me directly," said Melamed, beaming at the memory. "It's very exciting when a director calls you and offers you a role."

The role is Sy Ableman, "the most insufferable, pompous windbag," Melamed said with a laugh. For his work, he has received unanimous critical acclaim. *The Chicago Tribune* said, "Fred Melamed plays Sy, and the role is unthinkable in any other hands." *The New York Times* called him "splendidly unctuous," and Roger Ebert said of the cast, "My favorite is Melamed."

In addition, *The L.A. Times'* Oscars update predicted Melamed would take the statue for Best Supporting Actor, and in fact, as of this writing, he is on six major critics' lists for that specific award.

"I've been in this long enough to know not to get caught up in the whirlwind," said Melamed. "But if you've spent some time in the desert, it's very nice. It makes you very grateful."

Most ironic about Melamed's quick assent—if not from a pile of ashes but the dunes of Montauk—is that he never auditioned for the role. He knew the Coens from his graduate school days at Yale Drama, where he met fellow students John Turturro and Frances McDormand, who was in the first film the brothers made and is married to Joel Coen. "We were in the same orbit," Melamed said. He didn't run across the Coens again until 1990, when they were casting *Barton Fink*. "I auditioned for the role of a movie studio head and came in second," he said. Then came another opportunity with the eccentric

(continued on page 22)

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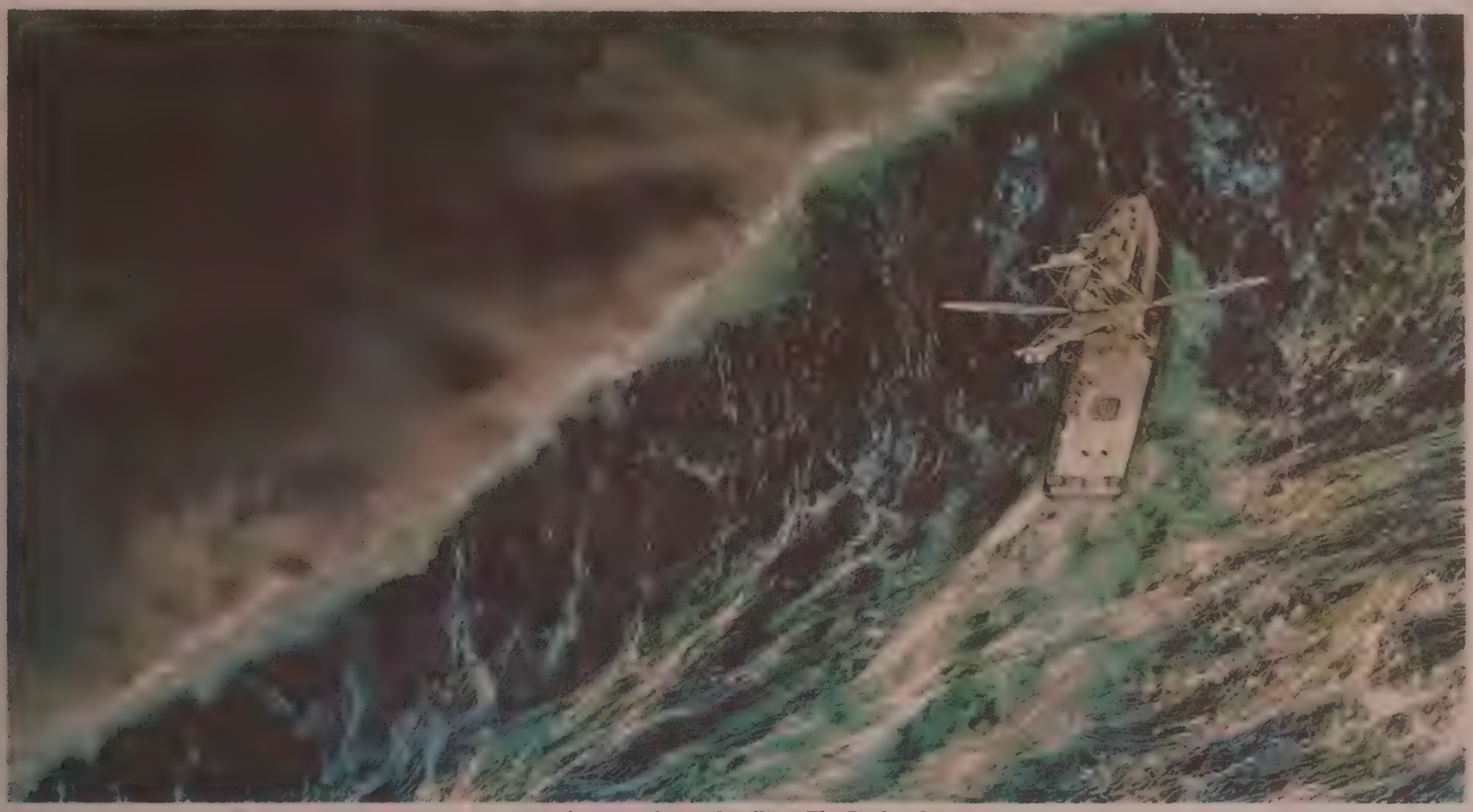

A scene from the film, *The Perfect Storm*

Be Prepared

Three Levels of Certification for Montauk Coast Guard Coxswain

By Dan Rattiner

There is a monument out at the Montauk Lighthouse dedicated to local people who are lost at sea while earning their livelihood off our shores. It happens every few years. Someone is blown overboard or there is an accident of some sort. At the annual Blessing of the Fleet ceremony every June, when Montauk's fishing boats parade before religious leaders for their annual blessing, the last boat is always a Coast Guard boat that, when required, carries on board the family members of those lost the previous year. After passing through the jetties and heading off for half an hour, the cutter approaches the Montauk Lighthouse, where wreaths are cast upon the water in memory of those who have died. It is a touching and important conclusion every year to the Blessing of the Fleet.

Because Montauk takes the loss of its men and women so seriously, and because the town relies so heavily on the work of our men and women at the Coast Guard station on Star Island for help in times of distress, it has come as a shock to the town that the current commander, a very dedicated, well-liked man, is being disciplined by his higher-ups.

Our chief is James Weber, and last week, he was temporarily relieved of his command for taking two crews of guardsmen aboard identical 47-foot Coast Guard surfboats into heavy surf conditions off Montauk this past August.

A review of the incident is taking place by order of Rear Admiral Joe Mimmich of the 1st District Headquarters in the Battery, and within a few weeks it will be decided whether the removal of Weber's command is to be permanent, or if some other outcome is possible. Perhaps he can be reinstated. Certainly the town hopes so.

There are three levels of certification that can be achieved by all commanders of ships

(continued on page 20)

Givin' You the BUSINESS

THE HORRORS OF THE MTA TAX

By T.J. Clemente

The recently enacted (Sept. 1, 2009) MTA Payroll Tax is a smack in the face to all Suffolk County businesses that now must pay $34 in tax for every $1,000 in payroll. The only exemptions are businesses with yearly payrolls totaling less than $2,500. Every business, as well as Suffolk County towns, must pay this tax on all their employees including teachers (which will cause an increase in school tax), lifeguards and policemen (which will cause an increase in town and village taxes), and hospital workers. The same is true for all other Suffolk County employees. Not even non-profit organizations like churches, Goodwill and the Salvation Army are exempt. In fact even independent contractors—meaning the 1099 form people—will have to pay this tax.

New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele spoke of all the horrors of this tax, which he vehemently opposed. He called it "geographical politics at their worst," explaining how New York City representation tailored this law to bail out the Metropolitan Transit Authority's $1.2 billion deficit on the back of 12 counties that MTA trains pass through, regardless of volume (Montauk sees three trains a day). He stressed that there is no "sunset" clause to this tax, which opens the door for future increases—a very ugly thought for struggling East End businesses that are also watching mandated health care coverage cost increases head their way.

(continued on page 24)

Election 2009

On Tuesday, November 6, East Enders cast their votes for local officials for the towns of Southampton and East Hampton.

For results, go to www.danshamptons.com.

For what it all means, see these pages next week.

Pictured above: Southampton Supervisor candidates Anna Throne-Holst and Republican incumbent Linda Kabot; East Hampton contenders Democrat Ben Zwirn and Republican William Wilkinson.

Photos by TJ Clemente.

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Up in the Air (cont'd from page 11)

FAA fined him $1,500. He was on the "Tonight Show." He was on "Letterman." He was treated with the respect someone gets when they have scaled the side of a New York City skyscraper. Letterman asked how he felt with the event over. "Life seems sort of empty," Walters said, "because I always had this to look forward to." Other than that, he said, he was delighted with all the publicity.

In October of 1993, Walters went hiking in the California mountains and fatally shot himself in the heart. He was 44. That event also made news, but in the back sections of newspapers and on cable. It seemed very out of character for him. He was really such a happy guy, Carol told people.

Plimpton's account of all this appeared in the *New Yorker* in June of 1998. It was such a wonderful piece that it was not only collected as the lead piece in the short story book, but also optioned for film. It eventually became a movie called *Danny Deckchair* starring Rhys Ifans and released in 2003.

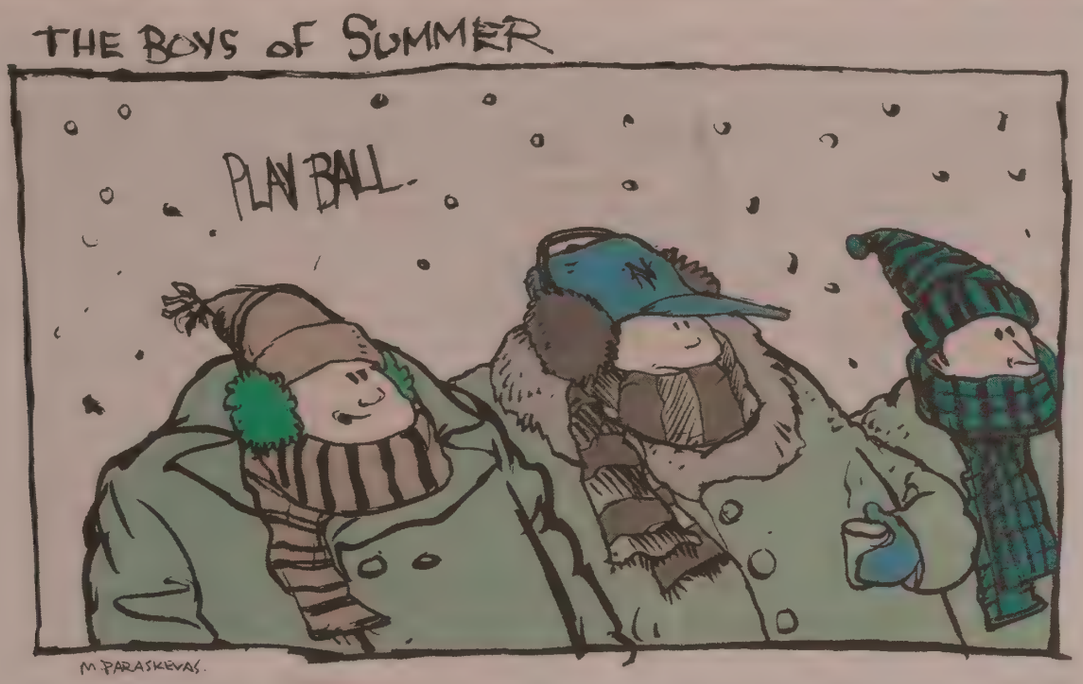
The circumstances of the current caper, of course, have taken a very different turn. Balloon Boy Falcon's mother and father could very well do jail time for pretending that their six-year-old son was aloft in their homemade helium balloon over Fort Collins, Colorado for two hours. The charges include lying to authorities to get them running around after Balloon Boy, and violating child labor laws, since the Heene kids, all younger than 10, were in on the hoax.

I don't see where the child labor part of this is going. The parents told their kids to "help dad" by lying. It would get them a TV show. Wives are not allowed to testify in court against their husbands. Kids can be in on things, too. I might note that the kid did not spend the whole time in the attic over the garage, which might be considered child abuse. He stayed in the house during the escapade, and hid in the attic when the authorities came to look around. I think the real sin the parents committed was tricking everyone, making authorities run around crazily and forcing the closing of a nearby airport for several hours. Not nice and very expensive. A REAL emergency might have been ignored because of this hoax.

Hoaxes take place all the time, particularly in this newspaper. (Ever taken the Hampton Subway?) But it's all in fun. Once, I wrote a story about an attempt to locate a Loch Ness-type sea monster in the Hamptons in a pond in the woods north of Bridgehampton. I said that students from St. Johns University were living in a camper out there and trying to document the monster with cameras, videotape and audio equipment. As a result of this, ABC sent a news-chopper with reporters and photographers to try to interview these students and perhaps see the monster. When ABC found out they were hoaxed, they were pretty pissed at me. But I never did any jail time.

An account of this story is in the chapter "Jim Jensen" in my memoir *In the Hamptons*, which was published last year—by Random House, coincidentally. The memoir's still selling well in all bookstores.

A sequel, *In the Hamptons Too*, will be published in May 2010. The earlier book will appear in paperback that month, too.



Me, My Remote and I

A 21st-Century Story about Stopping Time for the World Series

By Dan Rattiner

This is a true 21st-century story, and it involves a terrible text message I received as I was plugging my iPhone into its charger in East Hampton just a few minutes before one o'clock in the morning on October 23.

The text read ARE YOU WATCHING THE YANKEES?, and it came from my daughter in California, where it was three hours earlier—10 p.m. her time. Frankly, it ruined everything.

One of the big fascinations in sports is that you root for your team and hope and hope and hope. On TV, you often see the fans, at crucial moments, with their hands touching in prayer in front of their faces, trying to invoke God to help them through. You just never know.

This particular night was the second game of the American League Pennant playoff between the Yankees and Angels. It began at 8 p.m. EST. I am not a baseball fanatic but I do watch important games, and this was one of them. We would be out to dinner at Nick and Toni's at 8 p.m. So, at 2 p.m., thinking ahead, I scheduled to record the 8 p.m. game on TiVo. I would get home around 10, put the game on from the beginning but whiz through all the commercials, and get to bed at 11:30, satisfied with whatever the outcome might be.

In case you are interested in whom I root for, I spent my boyhood going to Brooklyn Dodgers games. I know that dates me but I don't care. This means that I root for anybody who plays against the Yankees. Since this year, or since the All Star Break anyway, the Yankees have played the game better than anybody in the history of the game, and that is a fact. This perverse rooting has been a formidable task for me.

We got home from dinner, as planned, at 10 p.m. I was full of my favorite dish at this restaurant—roasted chicken with baked potatoes, garlic and pancetta—and I was a happy camper. I would get through three hours of angst in two (I could clasp my hands and pray for the Angels, an appropriately named team, at fast forward), and go to sleep satisfied.

I should note that when I set this up at 2 p.m., I was very smart. Baseball games in the 21st century are very cerebral and calculating affairs, often moving at a glacial pace and exceeding the three hours allotted them by the

(continued on next page)

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Me, My Remote (continued from previous page)

networks. The networks oblige by removing any regularly scheduled programs that might be in the way. So what I did was schedule to record the three hours of the game, the half-hour post game and the two half-hour "Seinfeld" episodes after that. That would take me until 12:30 a.m. in real time. Four-and-a-half hours would be plenty of time to complete a ballgame.

On my TV, the game proceeded slowly and methodically into a drizzle. It was indeed taking a long time, but the prediction was that the drizzle would evolve into an angry storm (they'd break occasionally to show this green and yellow blot from AccuWeather moving jerkily up the coast), and that the game would likely have to be postponed.

Good, I thought around 10:30. I can go to bed early. The score was Angels 2, Yankees 0. I was so proud of myself.

The game continued through the drizzle ever so slowly. There was foul ball after foul ball after foul ball, plus trip to the pitcher's mound by the catcher, trip to the mound by the coach and then trip to the mound by the manager. In the fifth, the Yankees tied it up 2 to 2, and the game continued on into the drizzle. I marveled as I always do at the length and number of commercials between innings. In real time, you don't really notice how long these take. Anyway, I was silently whizzing through. I couldn't tell you what they were about really. I was so proud of myself.

As we approached the four-and-a-half hour mark on my TiVo, which was around 11:30 my time but 12:30 TiVo time, it became obvious to me that two things were about to occur. One was that I would not see the last of the game. It would freeze sometime in the eighth inning. The other was that the rainstorm was worsening. The game would either freeze in the eighth or the umps would call it off because of the rain just before then.

At that four-and-a half-hour mark, with the score still 2 to 2 in the top of the eighth, it did indeed freeze. An Angel was walking to the plate. The rain pellets were clearly visible, stopped in mid-air. I turned the TV off with a mixture of 1/10 frustration and 9/10 contentment. It was 11:15 p.m. The game would end one way or another. I could get a good night's sleep.

Chris and I got ready for bed. I picked up a book I was reading—Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*—and we read in bed for quite a while. The rainstorm soon began to kick up outside our bedroom window. I lit a fire. We read some more, and at a quarter to one in real time, I made final preparations to turn out the lights. I plugged in the laptop, turned off the lights, looked out the window at the storm, which so recently had been over Yankee Stadium, and plugged in the iPhone. Plugging it in lights it up. There was the message.

ARE YOU WATCHING THE YANKEE GAME?

I considered calling the daughter, but decided against it. She'd just tell me what the hell was going on. No, I will go downstairs and watch whatever this drama is in real time. I got up to go downstairs—and suddenly thought to check when my daughter had sent the text. She had sent it, according to the iPhone, almost an hour before I saw it. Dramatic moments in baseball happen fast—it would be over by now.

I lay back down in a funk. So be it. I'd read about it in the morning. But three hours for a baseball game with a three-program extension was not enough. I had, messing with time, actually out-computerized myself.

I tried to figure out what I could have done differently to be able to go back down to see the end, but messing with the various times in my head only made me sleepy. Shortly, I was miserably out.

Well, it turned out the umps had let the game go right into and through the downpour. It actually outlasted the downpour. It went 13 innings, the teams used 14 pitchers and more than 400 balls were thrown. The Angels scored a run in the top of the eighth just after the freeze to go ahead, but in the bottom of the ninth A-Rod came up and hit a dramatic solo homerun to send the game into extra innings. It went on and on. The downpour returned to a drizzle, and finally, the Yankees won the game on a fielding error in the bottom of the thirteenth.

After this incident, I decided that it will never happen again. You want me to mess with time? I will mess with time. I hold the ultimate weapon: the remote. Now, I TiVo baseball games for the three hours plus six—count 'em, six—programs after that, for a total of about seven hours all together.

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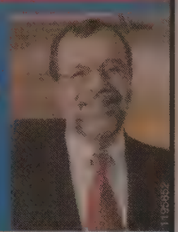
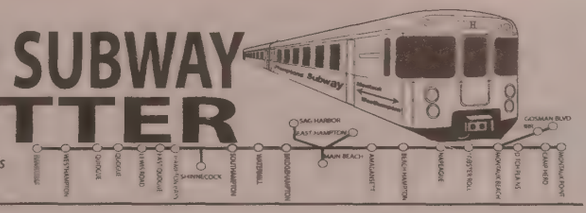


860 E. Main Street • Riverhead, New York 11901

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of November 7 – 13, 2009
Riders this week: 6,852
Rider miles this week: 82,422

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jack Nicholson was seen in Amagansett on Halloween and overheard saying that he was in town to film scenes for his next movie. Later in the evening, it was learned that this person was just somebody dressed up as Jack Nicholson.

LARGEST SCULPTURE EVER ON A SUBWAY PLATFORM

Subway Commissioner Aspinall has commissioned noted Springs sculptor Adrien Bordeaux to build the largest sculpture ever on a subway platform. Bordeaux's solution is a unique one. Having determined it impossible to get any sculpture the size he has in mind down the escalators, he will bring in the sculpture aboard the subway itself. Since subway cars are not very large either, he intends to jackhammer out part of the Amagansett platform to accommodate a spur of railroad tracks upon which a new stationary subway car can be pulled in and parked. He will retrieve a subway car from the Montauk Yards, drive it to Amagansett and park on the dead-end spur between the actual tracks and the platform. For art openings and viewings, straphangers will be able to enter from the shortened platform on one side and an in-use but stopped subway car on the other. The subway car will contain Bordeaux's smaller works, including 12 life-size bronze straphangers. Each month the bronze straphangers will be moved around to different parts of the car, and there will be a new art opening with wine and cheese. "The art will be the subway car itself and the arrangement of the bronzes within," Bordeaux says, explaining why the same sculpture deserves openings every month.

NEW "SUGGESTION BOX" KIOSK

Because the wooden suggestion boxes we bolted to the subway platform walls keep getting stolen, we have established a system whereby riders can make suggestions without the boxes. Simply go to the laptop kiosks along the eastern walls of every platform, enter your password and type in your suggestions. They will be emailed to our main Hampton Bays office, where a team of clerks will read them and pass them along to the higher-ups.

HAMPTON SUBWAY WINS ANOTHER AWARD

Commissioner Aspinall is in Rio de Janeiro this week for the annual Worldwide Subway Council Meeting, and is expected to pick up another award for the Best Lighted Subway System, Northeastern United States Region for Cities of Less Than 200,000. He won it last year. The trophy is so large that he will have to buy it a second first-class seat on the plane when he flies back here next week.

CLOSE MECOX?

A survey will be done next week to determine if the subway should close down the Mecox Station. Few people use it, and those who want to come near Mecox usually travel only a mile or two west and east, to Water Mill or Bridgehampton. It's expensive staffing the Mecox Sation in these hard times. We want to know what people think. Riders will be surveyed

(continued on page 21)

The key is a great mortgage.

Mortgages	5 Year	15 Year	15 Year	30 Year	30 Year	30 Year
Maximum Loan Amounts:	ADJUSTABLE RATE UP TO $1 million	FIXED RATE UP TO $417,000	FIXED RATE $417,100 to $1 million	FIXED RATE UP TO $417,000	FIXED RATE $417,100 TO $729,000	FIXED RATE $729,100 to $1 million
Rate:	4.500%	4.875%	5.250%	5.375%	5.625%	5.875%
Commitment Fee:	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*
APR:	3.727%	4.934%	5.288%	5.410%	5.646%	5.889%
Monthly Payment: (per $1000 est.)	$5.07	$7.84	$8.04	$5.60	$5.76	$5.92

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For a full list of our rates and mortgage plans go to www.hudsoncitysavingsbank.com
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1316541

NAMED "AMERICA'S BEST-MANAGED BANK" 2 YEARS IN A ROW BY FORBES

Be Prepared (continued from page 15)

in the Coast Guard. Each level is progressively more difficult than the one before. The first is Basic Coxswain for piloting a boat in normal weather. The second is Heavy Weather Coxswain for rough seas. The third is the most difficult of all and licenses coastguardsmen to pilot a ship for anything up to the Perfect Storm. All licenses have to be renewed every year to make sure that those holding them continue their level of training. There are certain training benchmarks that must be met.

Weber was certified at the highest level. He had achieved the certification of "surfman," but not at Montauk, because Montauk is not considered a heavy surf location. Inasmuch as Weber was put in command of Montauk, he was thus unable to train there to continue his surfman rating, and at the time of the incident, his certification had expired.

The incident itself was the arrival of 30-foot surf and 120 mile-per-hour winds of Hurricane Bill 50 miles east of Montauk. This hurricane created enormous surf to its west as it churned counterclockwise up from the southern Atlantic. In Montauk and throughout the Hamptons, people actually camped out on the beaches to watch the amazing surf created by the passage of this hurricane. It roared north at about 40 knots, and here, 50 miles away, our surf was 20 to 30 feet high for a period of 12 hours.

As this hurricane neared, Weber ordered his two surfboats out into the sea off Montauk for a training mission. He captained one of the boats and planned to train the captain of the other boat, who had never been certified to work ships in this kind of surf. They were out for several hours, struggling up one side of the waves and down the other and learning the best angles to approach them. According to the Coast Guard senior staff, during this time Weber was endangering the lives of his crew and putting brand-new million-dollar boats at risk.

"Mr. Weber stepped outside the rules the Coast Guard has in place to perform this operation," the charge temporarily relieving him says.

According to those on the scene, Weber spoke to the Section Commander of the Coast Guard at Shinnecock before ordering his men out. It is not known if Weber just informed Shinnecock of what he was about to do, or was asking permission, or what. Such surf conditions off Montauk come only once every 10 years or so. This was a once-in-a-lifetime chance for surf training at Montauk. All these matters are part of the investigation.

Neither of these ships are the largest in Montauk. The largest in the slips at Star Island is the 87-foot Cutter Ridley, commanded by Sr. Chief Boswains Mate Jeff Ryan. In heavy seas of this sort, the Ridley might have gone out for training, but it did not. Ryan does not report directly to Weber. Ryan was never asked.

How this will turn out nobody knows. The town hopes that Weber will just receive a reprimand and be back. No one was hurt. No ships were damaged. Everyone learned something.

Some years ago, this newspaper sponsored an event at the Montauk Lighthouse called "Flight to Portugal." People entering the event threw homemade model aircraft off the cliff there in hopes of winning a free trip to Portugal, which was the first prize offered by the Portuguese National Tourist Office in Manhattan.

Offshore at the start of that event was the Point Wells, the 80-foot cutter that preceded the Ridley as the largest ship in the Montauk Coast Guard Fleet. I had asked and was happy to have them out there, standing by if needed. Much of the Montauk fishing fleet, along with sport-fishing boats, the media, surfers, a band, a barbecue and a crowd of spectators were on hand.

It was a rough day, though, and about one hour into the event, the Point Wells got a call from a ship in distress in the 20-foot seas just off our shores, and they went off to assist. There were priorities for the Point Wells. Everyone understood that.

We are lucky to have a Coast Guard station in Montauk. I am glad there are priorities, and we are all glad that the crew there is highly trained to handle emergencies. We hope that Chief Weber will be back. But overriding that is the fact that the Coast Guard will do what it has to do to keep us safe.

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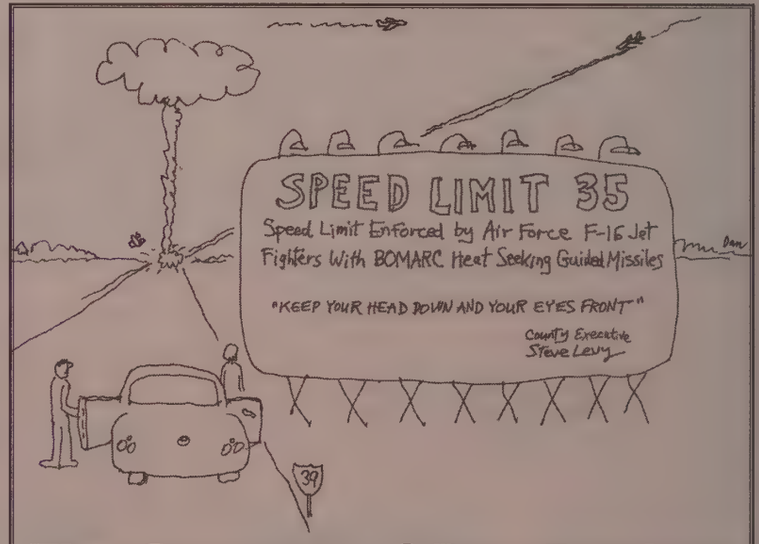
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Speed Limit Enforced by Air Force F-16 Jet Fighters With BOMARC Heat Seeking Guided Missiles
"KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN AND YOUR EYES FRONT"
County Executive Steve Levy
39

The Cartoons of Dan Rattiner

Founder of Dan's Papers

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Opening Reception
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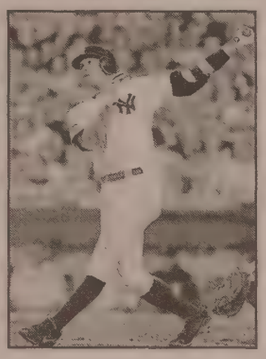
TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Yankees

By the time you read this, the New York Yankees will have won the World Series. Wait—I don't want to jinx it. Forget the sentence you just read. It's bad luck for me to say that they will win right now. However, since you are reading this, maybe it doesn't matter because it's the future, so maybe it's okay for me to say that they are the champions, even though they haven't won yet.

This World Series in particular has been one of the strangest. Like many people, I seriously believe that certain things I do while watching the game affect the outcome. What is scary is that this seems to be true time and time again.



For example, ever since A-Rod became a Yankee, I've brought him bad luck. I used to think that it was just in my head, but now I'm convinced that when A-Rod strikes out, it's my fault.

Remember in game one of the World Series when he struck out twice in a row? That was my fault. Whenever I watch a Yankees game in a bar and A-Rod gets up to bat, he strikes out. It is seriously a 100%-of-the-time thing. When a Yankees game is on, no matter where I am, when A-Rod gets up to bat, the conversation goes something like this:

"A-Rod is up to bat. Watch this, Dave, he's going to hit a homerun."

"I better leave the room."

"Why?"

"He always strikes out when I'm watching him hit. It's a near certainty."

"Don't be ridiculous."

And I'll stay and A-Rod will strike out.

During game one of the series I watched in terror as the Yankees lost because of my bad A-Rod luck. I wasn't taking myself seriously enough. Who am I? I thought. Where do I get off thinking that I am somehow connected to A-Rod striking out when I watch him go to bat? I don't believe in this mumbo-jumbo.

And of course, whenever you treat any curse in such a way, it comes back to bite you tenfold. The Yanks lost game one. I avoided watching game two all together. How crazy is that? I went out to my car and turned the radio on to get an update. I checked Yahoo Sports on my iPhone and received text messages from my friends when big plays took place.

The Yanks needed me to do this. I couldn't be selfish and watch the game and cause A-Rod to have two consecutive strikeouts again. Taunting my Red Sox fan friends (are they real friends?) was worth the disconnect from the game.

The Yankees won game two.

During games three and four I watched, but every time A-Rod got up to hit I left the room. The Yankees won both games.

Gulp.

So I guess I don't get to watch one of the best players in baseball bat during the World Series out of my love for my team. It's a sacrifice I'm willing to make in order to be able to shut down any Red Sox fan for the next six months.

Go, Yankees!

Subway (continued from page 19)

by interns with questionnaires at every station but Mecox next Saturday and Sunday.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Apparently, riders have been confused by the changes in our emergency evacuation warning signals. As a result, it will be a topic at our next board meeting, which will be held in the main office next Wednesday. Until then, there will be no emergency evacuation warning signals, so everybody is just on their own.

The souvenir book, One Year on the Hampton Subway, *is selling well at all BookHampton stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only $18.48, which, with tax, comes to $20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly $20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.*

The Sheltered Islander

Miss the ferry? You can read Sally Flynn's new column online at danshamptons.com in the Nov. 6 issue. She'll be back in these pages next week.

Looking Older Than You Really Are...
Because You're Losing Your Hair

Restore your youthful look with the only permanent solution for thinning hair and baldness...
the inidividual hair follicle transplantation method.
This technique ensures a natural appearance, and helps restore that youthful look you enjoyed 10-15 years ago.

Before

The premiere surgeon on the East End to perform this procedure and restore that more youthful head of hair is Paul Kelly MD, FACS of Hampton Hair Restoration.
He is a member of the International Society of Hair Replacement Surgery (ISHRS), a Boarded Facial Plastic Surgeon and an experienced reconstructive surgeon.

After

The procedure itself is done in the office under local anesthetic. Individual hair follicles are positioned in such a way as to reconstruct the frontal hairline, The hairline is carefully designed to take into account future hair loss predictions and expectations for permanent hairline stability. The number of sessions needed is dependent on the amount of density of the hair in the lower scalp - which is the donor area for replacement hair grafts.

BEST OF THE BEST 2009

The procedure itself is very affordable and is a small price to pay to restore a full head of hair and a more youthful look.

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The East End Hospice
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is pleased to offer

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Tuesday, November 17, 2009
2:00 – 3:30 pm
Cornell Cooperative Extension
423 Griffing Avenue, Riverhead, NY

or

Thursday, November 19, 2009
6:30 – 8:00 pm
Bridgehampton National Bank
Community Room
2200 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, NY

For more information or to register for either session, please call East End Hospice @ 631.288.8400

Both sessions are offered at no charge.

EAST END HOSPICE
www.eeh.org

Who's Here (continued from page 14)

filmmakers. "They remembered when they were casting *Hudsucker Proxy* with Paul Newman and Tim Robbins," Melamed said. "But the role required appearing naked save for a diaper. I turned it down."

Fast forward to a few years ago. The Coens were working on three films: *Burn after Reading, No Country for Old Men* and *A Serious Man*. They were screening footage of the Woody Allen film *Hollywood Ending*, to look at actress Tia Leoni. Melamed happened to be in the scene. "They said, 'Oh, Fred. He'd be good for Sy,'" said Melamed. Thus the phone call.

The Coens decided they wanted to cast *A Serious Man* with unknowns. Asked how that made him feel, Melamed answered with his booming voice, "happy that I could get a good part in it!"

Melamed felt the script "was brilliant," and shooting the film was "total fun and joy. I had an absolute, joyous blast. The most fun I've ever had."

The Coens, precise in their writing and directing, rarely agree to deviation from their written words. Yet Melamed said they allow the actors great freedom. "They give you a fully realized character, script and milieu, and leave the rest up to you," he said—unlike Woody Allen. "He'd say, 'Here's the script but if you don't like it, say anything you want.'"

A Serious Man is the story of Larry Gopnik, a professor whose life is falling apart on many levels. His wife Judith (played by Sari Lennick) requests a spiritual divorce so she and Sy can marry. Larry's daughter steals money from him for her nose job, his son steals from his sister to pay off drug debts. His brother Arthur (played by Richard Kind), has moved in, and his students are blackmailing him. Larry consults with several rabbis, who offer him little practical advice. The play was described by one critic as "100% Jewish," which has led to some accusations of anti-Semiticism against the Coens, who are Jewish.

> "Criticizing the film as anti-Semitic was inevitable. That happens when you deal with a specific group, especially one obsessed with its own persecution."

Melamed said, "In all of their films, the Coens made broad fun of a lot of people. Criticizing the film as anti-Semitic was inevitable. That happens whenever you deal with a specific group—especially a group that tends to be obsessed with its own persecution. I can say that because I'm a Jew."

While enjoying the attention brought on by the film, Melamed is working on his own project: finishing a screenplay called *Also, A Villager*, which he hopes to direct. "It's a fictionalized account about E. Forbes Smiley, a cartographic authority and map dealer who built the collections of wealthy collectors and venerable institutions. After 20 years as a respected, well-liked insider, Smiley was caught stealing from the Beinecke Library at Yale—he used an Exacto blade to cut from a book an original 400-year-old map of 'New England' drawn by Captain John Smith of Pocahontus fame."

Smiley, whose 3 1/2-year jail sentence ends in January, was also Melamed's college roommate and his friend for many years. "About 10 years ago, Forbes' wife and I tried to convince him to go to therapy. He never talked to me again." Once Melamed strikes a deal for the film, he hopes to make it on the East End.

In addition to now auditioning for major films, Melamed spends his time on the board of the Child Development Center of the Hamptons (CDCH). When his twin sons were 14 months old, they were both diagnosed with autism. Living in the city, the Melameds were on waiting lists to get the services the children needed. By a circuitous path, they found Janice Goldman, then the head of CDCH who guaranteed that Lee and Alec would have the necessary early intervention treatment and services. Now seven years old, the twins continue to do very well at CDCH. "They're both very happy children," said Melamed.

Melamed had an interesting childhood him-

(continued on page 24)

Hampton Jitney Fall 2009 Schedule *Effective Thurs., September 24 through Wed., January 6, 2010*

To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound

| READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri & Sat | Sun thru Fri SUMMER Only | Sat | Mon thru Thu | Sat SUMMER Only | 7 Days | Wed Only | 7 Days | 7 Days | 7 Days

ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Rethinking Appraisals–Quick!

By T.J. Clemente

The slide of the real estate industry on the East End is beginning to show signs of traction. Buyers are looking for values and sellers are attempting to market their homes and properties to maximize the price they can command. This sounds great, but a routine aspect has leant a new dynamic to this process: the bank appraisal. At this time in our economic history, many legitimate buyers and sellers are being penalized by lax practices of the past that may have caused property appraisals to be inordinately high. Too many plum-home equity loans or mortgages that were in excess of 100% of the true value of the home have defaulted. There's hardly anyone anywhere who wouldn't admit this was happening during the real estate bubble. Perhaps the correction of these past abuses is becoming an abuse in itself. Now banks are appraising properties in double digit percentages below selling prices to cover banks or other lenders in case real estate prices experience another dip.

What this is doing is throwing a monkey wrench right in the middle of the beginning stages of recovery. One local banking official stated off the record, "It may seem wrong but look at the money banks lost, and look at the number of people at banks who lost their jobs trusting real estate agents' and mortgage brokers' appraisers." What she intimated is that there is a new standard of not only putting current market value (meaning the selling price) into the appraisal, but also of recent market trends—meaning the falling values over the last two years. Until a reliable, credible trend is documented to survive a banker's scrutiny, this high-ranking official said, "Don't expect this practice to change—the new system of accountability has consequences."

When speaking to Bridgehampton National Bank CEO Kevin O'Connor last spring, he explained BNB's success and profitability were caused by many factors but noted that "due process" on all loans was never lax at his bank. "We never changed our sound business model," he said then. So now it seems only logical that all banks are going back to basics, and at the moment, maybe factoring recent downward trends in value too much.

This isn't supporting a recovery of the real estate industry on the East End. In fact, it creates tension between buyers, sellers and real estate agents when the bank tells everyone they will appraise a home selling at $825,000 at only $650,000. "They're trying to be conservative," said Mike Davis, an associate professor of real estate at the W.P. Carey School of Business at Arizona State University. "They're not willing to call the shot on the market turning around."

Then there's the fact that appraising isn't an absolute science. "It can be a relatively haphazard process," said Sam Chandan, president of Real Estate Econometrics and adjunct professor at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. "It's not like stock markets, where there are pieces of Microsoft being traded at every moment." But if someone is willing to pay a price, is that not the value of the home? Maybe.

It's been reported that real estate agents and appraisers are now blaming new rules, collectively called the Home Valuation Code of Conduct, that went into effect May 1. These rules apply specifically to mortgages sold to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, and were a result of an investigation by New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo. Another complaint is that banks are using new appraisers that aren't truly up-to-date on the markets they're appraising. Some believe banks have chosen appraisers from lower-income areas to appraise homes in higher-priced residential areas in order to keep appraisals from being overpriced. This is disturbing to many agents, buyers and sellers, who now feel that government oversight must be introduced so that the buyer, seller and even the real estate agent are protected from under-appraising. As one seller said, "I, too, should have some protection on my asset. If a buyer wants to pay me $825,000 for my home, why should a bank appraiser be able to come in and say my home is only worth $700,000? That is an injurious action."

Appraisals were once tools to find the true values of homes, not mechanisms to protect banks from worst-case scenarios. Due diligence shouldn't mean compensating for past mistakes by establishing incompetent practices. The good news is that the problem is being exposed, which may cause some banks to consider how this practice is preventing the real estate market from getting stronger, thus reducing their financial risk on existing home mortgage loans.

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 07/18/2009 and 10/08/2009

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Lionsgate LLC to Bertrand Chan, 69 Kellis Pond Lane, **3,900,000**
Edward M Lederman to Deirdre & Colin McKechnie, 77 Jennifr Lane, **3,625,000**
Estate of Thomas Wade to Peter J & Lisa B Zippelius, 40 Hildreth Lane, **1,325,000**
Robert & Michele Jaffe to Pearce-Leena Bhutta, 3 Long Pond Trail, **1,190,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Eckley B Coxe Trust-Jeffrey L Gates-37 Ocean Avenue, **8,300,001**
Harold M Witt-FAE Holdings 404999R LLC-59 Cross Highway, **5,000,000**
William Candelaria to East Hollow Properties LLC, 29 East Hollow Road, **4,325,000**
Thomas Arthur to Karen Magovern, 287 Kings Point Road, **1,950,000**
Joanne Brannon to William E McCaffrey, 19 Cooper Lane, **1,150,000**
Thomas J Griffith to Daniel J & Cheri C Rothman, 25 Buell Ln Extension, **1,375,000**
Wonja & Allan Papp to Adam Barnett, 47 Sunburst Lane, **1,117,000**

MONTAUK
Jorge O Mariscal to Henchie Holdings LLC, 26 Beech Street, **1,400,000**

QUOGUE
Maurley Miller to Dupre-Emily Loft-Wagshal, 38 Old Meeting House Rd **1,475,000**

REMSENBURG
Larry Weinberger to Sally B & Michael J O'Connell, 46 Club Lane, **3,000,000**

SAG HARBOR
Paul & Kristin Davey to Mary Rooney, 342 Old Sag Harbor Road, **1,600,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Rory E Kennedy to William & Lisa Friedlander, 58 Saint Marys Road, **2,967,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Aubrey Balkind to David Moore, 327 Downs Path, **5,200,000**
Olde Town Villas LLC to Bill Bill LLC, 456 Old Town Road Unit 500, **2,275,000**

SOUTHOLD
Robert J Dier to Teressa T & Jonathan P Wendell, 355 Terry Lane **1,250,000**

WATERMILL
Jane M Delaire to Rachel & Peter Graham, 340 Rose Hill Road **2,800,000**

WESTHAMPTON
140 Dune Road LLC to Matthew Wolf, 140 Dune Road **2,565,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

CUTCHOGUE
Robert P Dougherty to Charmaine E Henderson, 540 Cedars Road, **540,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Phyllis & Marshall Goldberg to Rita Sanchez, 5 Wigwam View Lane, **965,000**
Stella A & Richard S Slavin to David T Herman, 129 Malloy Drive, **800,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Elizabeth Petrillo Feinman to Ed Sturmer, 38 Walker Avenue, **799,000**
Matthew H & Desiree Gagliardotto to Linda R McKinnon, 9 Corbett Drive, **720,000**

GREENPORT
Phyllis T Garbe to Lisa Israel, 685 Osprey Nest Road, **970,000**
Harriet Propper Trust to David Bofill, 32 Stirling Cove, **775,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Flex Development LLC to Genevieve & Daniel Justus, 5 High Road, **550,000**

MATTITUCK
Linda F & John Kowalski to Rizzo Group LLP, 780 Ole Jule Lane, **650,000**

MONTAUK
Susan & Girard A Fox to Kevin & Eileen K McCann, 11 Sanger Place, **665,000**

REMSENBURG
Robert & Paulette Rosen to Michael & Diane Taylor, 4 Mallard Lane, **990,000**

RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Reeves Associates LLC to Cara M Schelp, 109 Star Flower Row, **614,900**

SAG HARBOR
Janet C Flora to John H Shaw, 12 Partridge Drive, **726,000**
Leslie J Edwards to Kathleen J & Edward J Jaworski, 34 Joseph Francis Blvd, **510,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Mary A Dickson to Robert V & Moira Modereili, 27 Grand Avenue, **654,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Jennifer Fable to Prudential Relocation Inc, 15 Clover Grass Court, **775,000**
Prudential Relocation Inc to Abigail P Connett-15 Clover Grass Court, **775,000**
May Ng to Abatangelo Family Trust, 162 South Road, **650,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

Biz: MTA Tax Horror (continued from page 15)

Thiele acknowledged this was done by city politicians to prevent increasing tolls on East River bridges and transit fares in NYC, at this sensitive time when important state and local elections loom. Thiele stated that Suffolk County State Senator Brian Foley of Brookhaven betrayed Suffolk County businesses by voting for this $1.5 billion tax that will injure every business and town in the county.

The ramifications are mind-boggling. Thiele said he could not see the wisdom of raising taxes on already-struggling businesses, and boldly predicted that New York could be the last state "out of the recession due to the way the state has chosen to deal with the its budget deficit, and the passing of this MTA payroll tax." When asked why he didn't filibuster the bill, Thiele said, "I would of if I could, but in New York State there is a limit to the time of debate for each representative."

Other local political leaders have suggested that the new tax is so unfair that Suffolk County business as a whole will be paying the MTA $3,000-$4,000 in tax for each commuter that uses the Long Island Railroad. All East End towns will be supporting the NYC subways and their high-salaried employees—not to mention a myriad of overpaid MTA executives. An employee of one of Montauk's largest employers, which has more than 100 employees in the off-season, said the tax will cost the business an extra $1,500-$1,700 per week, and over $100,000 a year.

The Southampton Business Alliance is up in arms about the tax and plans meetings to see what they can do, but Thiele explained that NYC has the representation in Albany to keep this abusive tax on the books.

But the truth is that too many political leaders are losing touch with the realities of the cumulative effect of their actions. This action has only added to the burdens of small and large business. Through legislative restrictions and taxes, new fees, ever increasing taxes (both personal and real estate), escalating health care cost, unstable but extremely high energy cost, and gun-to-the-head rent increases, it's a tough environment. This MTA tax is another larger stone weighing down the independent business trying to stay afloat in these troubling times. The ramifications of this new tax have yet to truly surface. The anger will be pointed at Albany in the next governor election. But the plain truth is that this tax is here to stay. It is paying for a bankrupt, over-staffed MTA transit system, and only enables the system to become more inefficient and costly.

This is more than what Thiele called "geographical politics at their worst." The MTA payroll tax is another call to overburdened, independent businesses to fix the ills of bad government, made by political figures who don't care who suffers along the way as long as they win elections.

Who's Here (continued from page 22)

self. Born in Manhattan, he was adopted at two weeks old and raised on the Upper East Side by his adoptive father, television producer Louis Melamed, and an aspiring actress mother. Young Fred went to Hunter College Elementary School, then Riverdale Country School before moving on to Hampshire and Yale. He worked at the highly respected Guthrie Theatre, and appeared on Broadway in *Amadeus*.

At the age of 27, Melamed got another life-changing phone call from a woman who left the message, "My name is Nancy. Please call me collect in Los Angeles."

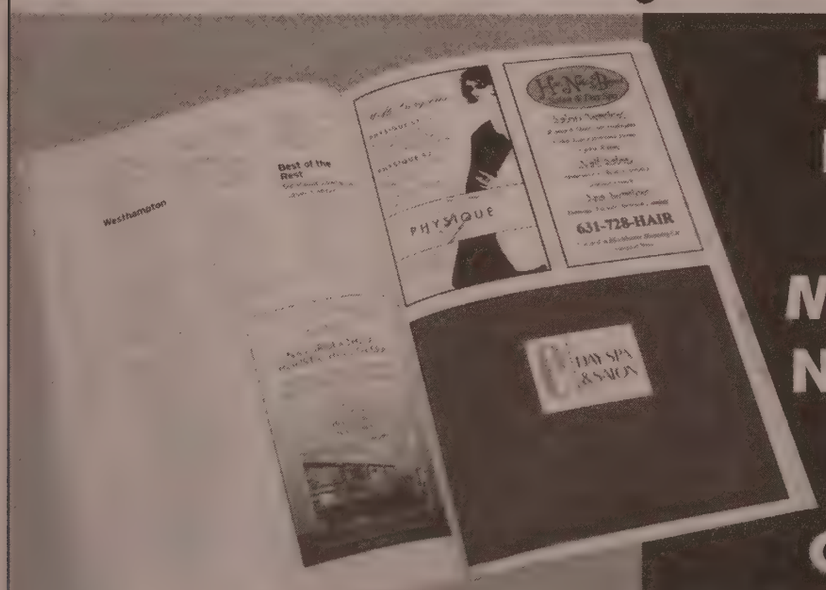
Assuming it was career related, the young actor called and the woman said, "I'm your birth mother."

They met, and the connection was apparent to Melamed at first sight. As it turned out, Nancy (Zala) got pregnant at 20 and arranged with her OB/GYN to have the child adopted. She subsequently had a career as an actress and filmmaker. When he was 50, Melamed met his biological father, who is a retired psychoanalyst related to the renowned acting family the Adlers. "It all made sense," he said of his genetic make-up.

As opposed to every detail of *A Serious Man*, which don't always make sense. "Some films end in a tidy way that lets you return to your life when you leave the theatre," said Melamed. "This one doesn't."

Considering the impact *A Serious Man* had on Melamed's professonal life, he should know.

Dan's Papers Insider Guide



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THROUGH THE LENS

Editor: Maria Tennariello, Layout Design: Lianne Alcon

dan's goes to...

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

"OUT AND ABOUT" HALLOWEEN PARTIES IN THE HAMPTONS

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS "PICNIC"

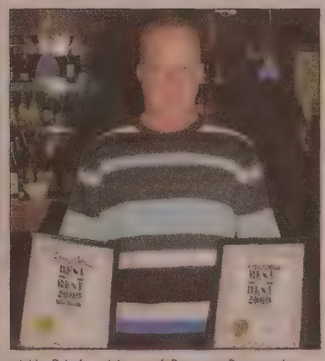
Marc Cotter, George A. Loizides, Diana Marbury, Catherine Cusick, Justin Sease, Rachel McOwen, Nicholas Yenson, Jessica Howard, Lara Bowen, Pam Kern, Frances Sherman, Paul Bolger

DAN'S PAPERS ANNUAL "BEST OF THE BEST" AWARD PARTY

Photos: Stephanie Lewin

Dara Abrams and Tom Stein from Oasis

Janet Grecko and Elaine Mitchell from Roadhouse Pizza



Mike Bale from Mastercraft Painting & Powerwashing

Jim Turner and Prentiss McNeil

LITTLE LUCY'S ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE

Photos: Lisa Tamburini

Max the watchdog

Annabelle, the little witch

Heather, the Pink Lady

Patricia and "Little Lucy" leading the parade

Suzette and Jet (Bride & Groom)

Frank Sofo author of "Vincent & Veronica" children's book signing

"ART FOR ALL SEASONS" EXHIBITION & BOOKSIGNING @ ASHAWAGH HALL

Photos: Stephanie Lewin

From left to right: Bobbie Braun, Frank Sofo, Anne Holton, Alyce Peifer, Maeve D'Arcy, Mary Laspia (seated), Georgette Sinclair (behind, standing), Phyllis Hammond, Gene Samuelson

North Fork

DEC's Low-Key Suffolk Meeting on "Deer Management"

By Jerry Cimisi

One would have thought the DEC's Suffolk County meeting on "deer management," held at the Shoreham-Wading River Public Library on Sept. 24, would have been contentious, with impassioned leave-the-deer-alone types and the hell-with-the-deer types angrily espousing their party line. But it had absolutely none of that. There were 16 men in attendance; each was a hunter. On a screen at the front of the room was a photo of a blonde woman in camouflage proudly crouching by a deer she'd "taken," even though were only two women at the meeting, who were with the DEC. At any rate, it was a matter of preaching to the choir in that the DEC considers hunters one of its most important tools (if not the most important) for keeping the state's deer population at a "desirable level." At least that's the way DEC's young wildlife biologist, Michael Clark, put it: "It's going to be a sad day when hunters can't do what we need."

Just what is the current deer census, and what would be a "desirable level?" Clark said, "It's very hard to estimate. There are too many variables." He added that the DEC determined what was "too many or too little" by "listening to constituents."

It's no surprise that the "deer issue" depends as much – or more – on one's perspective as it does on the facts. One person gets Lyme disease from deer ticks; another is enchanted by deer gathering at twilight in the yard.

If estimates of the deer population are hard to come by, it is probably a surprise to learn that there are many more deer in the state at the beginning of the 21st century than there were at the beginning of the 20th. Before 1900, people just hunted what they wanted, and killed as many as they wanted when they wanted. Clarke projected a chart showing a precipitous drop in deer levels, plummeting toward 1900. Above this nadir was a grinning picture of Teddy Roosevelt, an enthusiastic hunter whose "kindness" in not shooting a bear cub after he'd shot the mother brought forth the Teddy Bear, and also began the national parks system, which became ironic Edens for those who loved to hunt and those who wished animals remain unharmed.

With regulations, the deer population eventually returned to at least half its levels (again, estimated) in the early days of America. The DEC, by at once encouraging hunters and regulating them, wants to keep this balance.

Clark raised other topics: regional task forces that meet every three to five years to discuss and plan changes in deer management; changing the current law that says a hunter must not discharge a weapon within 500 feet of a residence and is considered too restrictive; experimental feeding stations such as those on Shelter Island, North Haven and Fire Island; an increase to a take of does (a big key to deer management); liability, in that landowners who allow hunters to use their property are not, by law, liable for any accidents as a result of this use; and the need to encourage young hunters. "The average age of a

(continued on next page)

Motorcoach Service between The North Fork & New York City

Fall 2009 Schedule
Effective Thurs., September 24 through Wed., January 6, 2010

To Manhattan Westbound+

READ DOWN AM Light PM BOLD	Mon Only	Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G W Sun Only Sept./Oct	W Avail Sun Sept.-Dec. Avail Sat. thru Nov. Avail Mon Sept/Oct	W Sun Only Sept./Oct
Orient Point	—	—		9 30	11 30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45	—
Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
East Marion	—	—	7 05	9 40	11 40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7 07	9 42	11 42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
Greenport	4 45	6 30	7 15	9 50	11 50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4 50	6 10	7 25	10 00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4 55	6 15	7 30	10 05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05		8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5 00	6 20	7 35	10 10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10		8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5 10	6 30	7 45	10 20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20		8:35	10:20
Laurel	5 15	6 35	7 50	10 25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25		8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5 20	6 40	7 55	10 30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30		8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5 25	6 45	8 00	10 35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35		8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40		8:55	10:40
Tanger Outlet	5 35	6 55	8 10	10 45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	▼	9:00	10:45
Airport Connection	7 05	8 50Q	9 50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12 20
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

To The North Fork Eastbound+G

READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Sat Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only Sept./ Oct	Wed thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days
86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7 20	9 20	11 20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50	
69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:25	9:25	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55	
59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7 30	9 30	11 30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00	
44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8 00	10 00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30	
Airport Connection	8 20	10 20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50	
Tanger Outlet	9 40	11 40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡		7:45	8:40	10:10	
Riverhead	9 45	11 45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡		7:50	8:45	10:15	
Aquebogue	9 50	11 50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡		7:55	8:50	10:20	
Jamesport	9 55	11 55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡		8:00	8:55	10:25	
Laurel	10 00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡		8:05	9:00	10:30	
Mattituck	10 05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40‡		8:10	9:05	10:35	
Cutchogue	10:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50‡		8:20	9:15	10:45	
Peconic	10 20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55‡	▼	8:25	9:20	10:50	
Southold	10:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00‡	8:00	8:30	9:25	10:55	
Greenport	10 35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05	
East Marion	10 45	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	—	9:45	—	
Orient Village	10 50	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	—	9:50	—	
Orient Point	10 55	12:55	2:55	4:55	—	—	—	9:55	—	

✚ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.
G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday through October.
Q The "Q" Non-stop service to Midtown Manhattan on Monday (airport connection is not available).
‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

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North Fork Events

North Fork

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS 'RABBIT HOLE' - Nov. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22. Evening performances 8 p.m.; matinees 2:30 p.m. "Brilliant" play, directed by Michael Manuelian, addresses questions of hope, faith and redemption; for adult audiences. Tickets $15. 631-298-6328, nfct.com. Free Opening Night and 'Building on Tradition' reception Friday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., sponsored by Village Cheese Shop. Talk-backs with actors and director follow Nov. 8, 13 and 20 performances.

OPENING DOORS FOR THE HOMELESS - 7-11 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Benefit for Maureen's Haven Programs with special honoree Assemblyman Marc S. Alessi. Hors d'oeuvres, salad bar, free glass of wine, desserts, coffee and tea service. Free door prize raffle, drawings for gift baskets and 50/50 raffle. Tickets $55; space limited. Reserve at 631-727-6831.

AUTUMN BENEFIT - ELIH Auxiliary Autumn Benefit, 6:30 p.m. at Soundview Restaurant, Greenport. Dinner and dancing with DJ Ed Wright. Tickets $50. Sponsored by auxiliary's Southold West Branch. Proceeds benefit Eastern Long Island Hospital. Reservations: 631-765-2206.

OPEN MIC NIGHT - With LiZa Coppola, 7-10 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Free; donations appreciated. 631-765-2626.

THE BOY IN THE STRIPED PAJAMAS - 4 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Innocence of childhood savagely collides with the Holocaust. Free. 631-298-4134.

MACBETH - Northeast Stage presents William Shakespeare's 'Macbeth,' Nov. 6, 7, 8 p.m. and Nov. 8, 6 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church Hall, Greenport. Tickets $15; students/seniors $10; tickets at door. 631-477-2972, 631-208-6933.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

NORTH FORK ARTS PROJECT - Studio visit with Ted Victoria, 11 a.m. Constructions based on camera obscura, a device used by Vermeer and his contemporaries. Free. Enrollment limited; 631-298-9613, joybeck@optonline.net for reservations and directions. Coordinated by Ms. Beckenstein in collaboration with Dominic Antignano of Peconic Landing and Poppy Johnson of Floyd Memorial Library.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue. Handcrafted works, gifts and original art. Refreshments served. 631-734-6382.

LIVE AT THE VAIL - 'An Evening With Lex Grey and The Urban Pioneers,' at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Presented by The Long Island Blues Society. 631-727-5782.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

DINNER BENEFIT - Italian Dinner, 3-6 p.m. hosted by Orient Congregational Church's Youth Group. Proceeds benefit January youth retreat. 631-323-2665.

BREAKFAST BUFFET BENEFIT - Breakfast Buffet 8:30 a.m.-noon at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Adults $8; children under 10, $4. 631-734-7338.

HOTELS AND INNS - 'Hotels, Inns and Boarding Houses of Mattituck and Laurel 1880-1936,' 2-4 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. PowerPoint presentation. Free; all welcome. 631-298-4134.

COMING UP

OPENING RECEPTION AT DECORDOVA – November 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. DeCordova Studio and Gallery, 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

OPENING RECEPTION, THE SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Reception is from 4 to 7 p.m. for the paintings of "S. Neil Fujita." 516 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1021.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT, a certified Wellness Coach who has maintained a 200-pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you don't have much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church. Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at 631-727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

Deer (continued from previous page)

hunter in 1984 was 42; now it's 48," Clark related. "There were 712,000 registered hunters in the state in '84; now there are 512,000."

When asked about this decrease, Clark said, "I think it's a cultural thing."

William Tuthill, 52, a hunter and retired fireman living in Nassau, said, "Nothing's more cruel than nature. We'd rather take an animal in a humane way than see it suffer in an unmanaged deer population in the wild." Tuthill, whose father and grandfather were hunters, has hunted upstate and on the East End, and is a descendent of one of the oldest families to settle this area. "The difference is, your meat comes wrapped in plastic, mine in fur," he said.

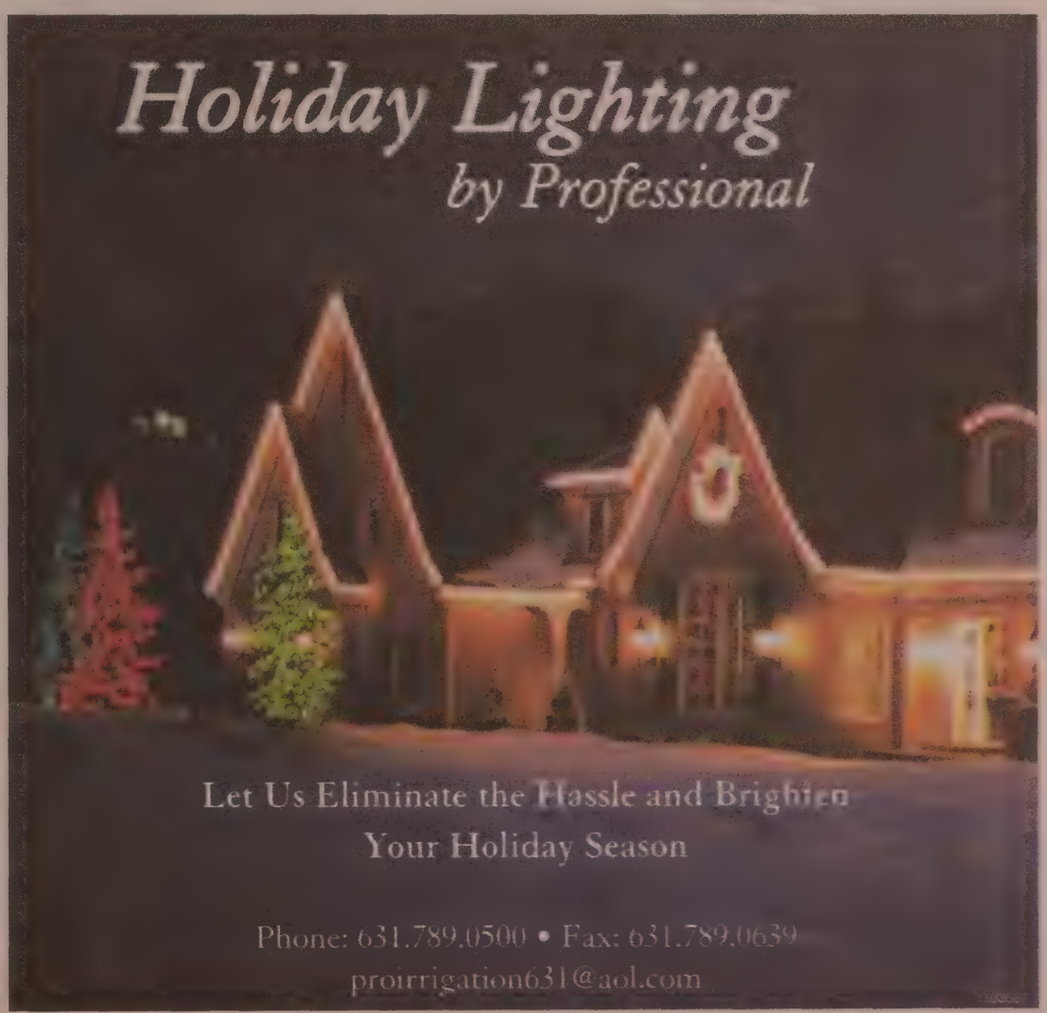
I countered that I was a vegetarian so that didn't apply to me, but the point about meat eaters decrying hunting when they purchase products of factory farming is nothing less than a convenient hypocrisy.

Tuthill hunts with a bow. Two-thirds of the 2,530 deer taken in Suffolk last year were by bow. "An arrow usually goes right through them. They don't really feel it. They know something's happened but they don't know what. They are bleeding internally. They keep on feeding, walk around a little, lie down, go to sleep."

Sami Eljami, in his mid-20s, had to be the youngest hunter at the meeting. He talked about being exposed to hunting by his uncles in Morocco and finally gaining enough skills to bring down deer on Long Island.

Clark exhorted hunters: "You're a minority. In order for your voice to be heard, it's got to be loud."

The DEC seeks comments: Deer Management Program, NYSDEC. 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12233-4750. Website: www.dec.ny.gov



Dania

BEST OF THE

Photography by Stephanie Leahy

Papers

BEST 2009

House/home

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Be Prepared, Look Cool

When Richard Wiese was 11 years old, his father (the first person to solo the Pacific in an airplane) took him on a little adventure: climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Wiese followed in his father's exploring footsteps on a life of adventure. He has cross-country skied to the North Pole, discovered 29 new life forms in a Kilimanjaro crater and put satellite collars on jaguars in the Yucatan. In 2002 he became the youngest president of the 100-year-old Explorers Club. He hosted the TV series, "Exploration with Richard Wiese," and recently shot a series called "Hell on Earth" in Ethiopia with the BBC and Discover Channel.

Last spring, HarperCollins released Wiese's book, *Born to Explore; How to be a Backyard Adventurer,* designed to motivate kids and the adults who love them to venture into the great outdoors, near and far. A year before that, a popular boy's book for Christmas was *The Dangerous Book for Boys,* which taught things like how to tie knots, palm a coin, tan a skin and wrap a package in brown paper and string. The concept was quickly duplicated by another author with *The Daring Book for Girls.*

Wiese's efforts are more focused, yet he has a grander mission: to get kids off the couch and out from in front of TVs and gaming stations. He realized the need for the book when he took 70 high school students to Antarctica. At one point, the ship came upon a pod of about 50 whales. About a dozen kids never looked at up from their Gameboys. So Wiese wrote the book in hopes of getting kids and teens interested in the real world.

It's a very cool book, and while some chapters ("Chopping Down a Tree," "Building a Canoe," "Building a Foxhole Radio"), are advanced, others ("How Not to be a Victim of Insects," "Avoid Becoming Wildlife Food") are incredibly important for kids of all ages. While the latter addresses predators like bears, alligators and mountain lions, there's also a page on dogs.

Other chapters cover adventure skills like making a compass, learning to track animals and how to build hammocks and igloos. (I tried the latter with my son last winter after a big snow. We would've greatly benefited from these pages.) There's a chapter on reading the weather through old adages ("Red sky at night…"), and by observing the behavior of worms, ants and dogs.

The chapter on eating in the wild has pretty tame suggestions (PB&J sandwiches), but there was a very interesting section on baking and roasting in paper bags that might have been lifted from *The Silver Palette Cookbook*. Imagine *en papillote al fresco*.

Born to Explore is like a modern *Boy Scout Handbook* without the moralistic overtones. Even though my son is young, we could have a lot of fun with this. Although *Dangerous* had one of the all-time greatest book titles, the concept wasn't quite borne out with the content. Also, *Born to Explore* isn't gender specific like the boys/girls volumes that seem like a bit of a throwback these days.

Nonetheless, all these books have their merits: they teach tweens and teens how to be prepared for all sorts of situations that don't involve handheld digital devices.

About 10 years ago, working as an editorial director at an interactive agency in the city, I headed up two enormous content-heavy websites for tween and teen girls called "Being Girl," sponsored by Procter and Gamble. Yes, there was a lot of content about periods and Tampax, but 80% of the site was advice on everything from BF issues to anorexia to addiction to dating, and on the older girls' site, drugs and sex (yes, we actually got P&G to agree that a site for teenage girls that didn't address sex might as well be a homepage with a giant "L" its forehead).

Anyway, I spun the idea into a book called *Getting it Right the First Time*, because I realized after many focus groups, much research and a bit of soul searching, that's really what adolescents and teens care about. And looking and being cool arise from knowing what to do at any given moment–whether it's coming face to face with the person who stood you up the night before, or a real snake in the grass.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grandchildren's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

ART FOR KIDS - Golden Eagle presents, "Tree of Life" mixed media workshop based on Austrian artist, Gustav Klimt. Recommended for ages 6-13. 10-11 a.m. $20. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP – Hamptons Baseball Camp is for children of all experience levels, ages four through 13, who want to play baseball in a safe, fun, positive and organized learning environment. Emphasis is on effort over talent, team concepts and core fundamentals. Also included are tips on diet, fitness and "intangibles." Come for the day or for the season. Located at SYS Youth Services in Southampton. 631-907-2566.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Love animals? Especially rescued animals? Visit with Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the pot-belly piggies and SO MANY others! Learn about the mission of Amaryllis. Every Sunday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road behind Wolffer Vineyard, Sagaponack. $5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS - The Parrish Art Museum is offering a selection of After School Art programs as well as Toddler Workshops. Registration is required for all workshops. 631-283-2118, ext. 30. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

EXTREME REC DAY – 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inflatable fun, arts and crafts, dodgeball and more. Fee is $15. SYS, 1370 Majors Path. $50 for a team of 6 people or $10 per person. Call 631-702-2425.

COMING UP

LASER TAG, NOVEMBER 13 – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau will host a night of laster tag for students 9 through 12. 6:30 to 10 p.m. at SYS, 1370 Majors Path. $50 for a team of 6 people or $10 per person. Call 631-702-2425.

ONGOING

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Check out the new Lego table, improvements to the general store, new sand table and a new art area in the permanent gallery. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science-based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. $7 for non-members, members are free. 631-537-8250.

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – Tour & Explore the Pollock Krasner House & Studio, followed by a drip-painting workshop. 10 -11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop contact Karyn Mannix at 631-329-2811 or jacksonpollock.wordpress.com. For Sat. workshop contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joyceraimondo.com. Reservations required.

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, storytelling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

HAMPTON LIBRARY RHYME TIME – Thursdays. 10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 to five years old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach. Thurs. mornings at the SH Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at SH Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

I am enjoying the near-perfect fall weather this week. With the exception of a few rainy days and leaves dropping quickly, shopping was fun as usual. Let's do some early holiday shopping.

Starting out at **Bar-Boy Products**, 213 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, fall into fall savings and get ready for upcoming holiday dinners, get-togethers and parties. Pick up a turkey fryer kit with free marinade injector for $99, complete stainless-steel chafers at $39.95, flatware in 10 patterns from $1.79 to $40 a dozen, glassware in 82 shapes and sizes, Dexter carving knives, turkey platters and hundreds of holiday party and paper items, including placemats, balloons, hats and even disposable aprons. You name it, they have it. For information, call 631-728-7100.

Corey Creek Vineyards & Bedell Cellars

Save your pennies for a new item at **Gym Source**, 23 Windmill Lane, Southampton, and give the gift of health this holiday season. The Cybex Arc Trainer is an award-winning fitness machine that allows users to enjoy the benefits of several cardiovascular exercise machines. It engages the "right" muscles that demand lots of energy from the body, and burns more calories without straining the joints. The price? You have to stop in for this one...

Getting a head start on the Thanksgiving menu search is on my menu this month. I like – no, love – not cooking, serving and cleaning so that I can enjoy the holiday with my family and friends. One of the many special holiday and party menus popping up this season is at **Michael Mosolino's Deli Counter Fine Foods & Catering**, 623 Hampton Road, Southampton. This year's "Family Special" includes a 12- to 14-pound turkey that serves up to eight people and comes with eight condiments, two delicious stuffings and your choice of freshly baked pie for $149.95. Call Michael at 631-283-1774. He will be happy to help you plan your holiday menu.

Kick off the upcoming holiday season at **Banana Republic** in the **Bridgehampton Commons**, where you can mix, mingle and shop at a "One Night Only" style event on Thursday evening at 5 p.m. Check out their winter arrivals and enjoy 25% off your purchase of $100 or more.

In Sag Harbor, David and John have done it again! **In Home**, 132 Main Street, is having an unbelievable 50% off furniture sale on the second floor of the shop. Sofas, chairs, tables, lamps and case goods are available at half-price. This is the perfect place for home accessories, as they have many unique items. Open five days, closed Tuesday and Wednesday. For information call 631-725-7900.

While you are strolling Sag Harbor, stop in at **Around Again on the Wharf** for great consignment items, gently used clothing and accessories that include fabulous jewelry. This is a must-see shop with many charming must-haves.

ON THE NORTH FORK: **Corey Creek Vineyards & Bedell Cellars**, 36225 Main Road, Cutchogue, are preparing for early holiday shopping. Among the many great baskets and packages available for the wine connoisseur and art lover on your list is the Artist Series Collection gift set. Priced at $250, it includes the 2006 Bedell MUSÉE, label by Chuck Close; 2007 Bedell Taste White, label by Barbara Kruger; 2007 Bedell Taste Red, label by Barbara Kruger; 2007 Bedell Gallery, label by Ross Bleckner; 2005 Bedell B3 Blanc de Blancs Sparkling, label by April Gornik; and the 2007 Bedell Gewürztraminer, label by Howard Schatz, in a custom wooden gift box embossed with the Bedell logo. For more information, call Corey Creek Vineyards at 631-765-4168, or Bedell Cellars at 631-734-7537.

Until next week. Ciao, and happy early holiday shopping.

If your shop is having sales or new inventory that you want my readers to hear about, e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

Color Me.....Ouch

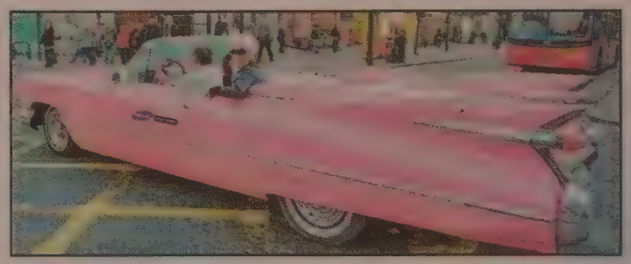
Perhaps the most important decision people make when buying a car, after deciding on price, make and model, is the color. Is it peer pressure or good or bad color sense that dictates what color car one buys? Color choice seems to be in the eye of the beholder, who is often colorblind.

When the Model T Ford first came out in 1909, you could buy it in any color you wanted, as long as the color you wanted was black. In 1982, you could only get a new Delorean sports car in silver stainless steel. Today, one can order a new car in virtually every color imaginable – and some not so imaginable, like pumpkin. In fact, with any new high-line Porsche, you have the option to "color to sample." If you paid the right amount of money for ANY truly expensive car and had the right connections at the factory level, you could probably get it painted "to sample," too. But color with caution; painting a car to sample usually hurts its resale value. I have seen some really embarrassing, tasteless, custom factory paint on Porsches. One man's dream color may be another man's nightmare.

In a recent survey of manufacturer's car production colors, white came in as number one, displacing silver, which had been the perennial favorite for years. Silver and white dominate for the obvious reason that many areas of America are sunny and warm year-round, and dark colors absorb heat. Of course, in the Northeast, sun and heat are not big issues, which is why we have a great deal of darker-hued automobiles here. And today, with air conditioning and tinted glass, it really doesn't matter what color a car is on the outside anyway. That's more psychological. What does matter is the interior color. If you've ever sat down on a sun-drenched black leather seat in shorts, you'll agree. I cringe and my thighs burn when I see a convertible with a black interior.

As car buffs know, most racing cars, especially vintage racers, are usually painted in what have come to be called "racing colors." These colors usually relate to the car's country of origin, like the famous British Racing Green. Italian race cars are red, German race cars can be silver or white and French race cars are what is commonly called French Blue. American cars are usually a combination of red, white and blue for obvious reasons. This has led to the popularity of racing colors on street-cars. For decades, most Ferraris have been red. Many Jaguars and Range Rovers have been painted green. All British cars are striking in the right shade of British Racing Green. It's very proper for a royal to be seen driving a Bentley Continental GT coupe in Balmoral Green with a tan hide interior piped in green. Good show.

Until the '50s, the most popular car color was black. In the '50s, perhaps in conjunction with the rock and roll era, all hell broke loose color-wise.



Between the combination of tail fins, excessive chrome and two- and three-tone factory paint jobs, those rainbow-colored cars certainly put the shaboom on the highways of America. Pink Caddy convertibles, red and white Ford Crown Vics and aqua – AQUA! – cars were commonplace. The Europeans were more conservative during this period, sticking mainly to darker hues. Did you know that most Rolls Royce aficionados consider the color white on their products to be in bad taste? They think it makes their vehicles look like a "wedding cars," and, indeed, many older Rollers are rented out for wedding parties – a horrific thing to do to a Roller.

Fresh new color combinations are showing up everywhere. The staid British are leading the charge with the MINI Cooper. It has re-introduced the two-tone paint job, with the roof one color and the body another. The new Ford Flex gives buyers the option of a two-tone paint job. I've also noticed that the new Asian boxcars are available in what can best be described as "sci-fi hues." And creative colors are here to stay. Perhaps this newfound rainbow on the highway is an optimistic sign that things are improving. Personally, I still prefer silver.

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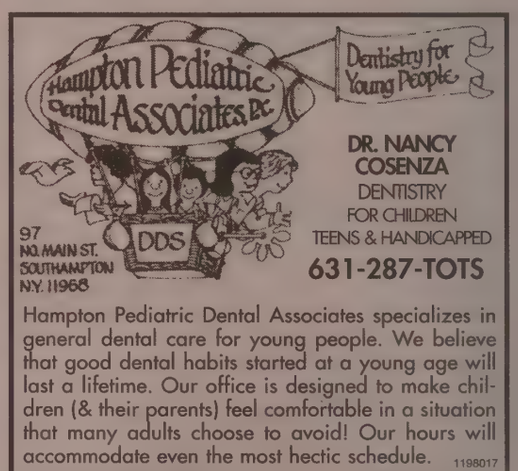
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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

The Gift of Fall: Scallops

The first Monday of November officially opens the scallop season which allowed our own Peconic Bay scallops to return on November 2. We've been lucky to enjoy these smaller-than-a-penny scallops for several seasons now and will continue to enjoy them through this season which should last until March, according to local fishermen.

There are 400 species of this bivalve mollusk found throughout the world but only a handful enters the commercial market. Of the five eastern species that come into our markets, the bay scallop is of prime importance to the scallop aficionado. Of the varied species along the Eastern seaboard, including the familiar calico from Florida, it has been documented that none can compare to the Peconic Bay scallop. Because of their pent up demand, this occasionally scarce delicacy is relatively expensive.

Our local bay scallop, harvested from clean waters, is sensational raw, making it the perfect choice to make ceviche. When making ceviche with bay scallops, the fish is "cooked" by the citric acids and heightened in flavor with a dash of cayenne and fresh basil. Bay scallops are my choice to use with a quick sauté of carrots, leek and sweet yellow pepper julienne, deglazed with honey and thyme. The colorful dish makes it perfect for a delectable light lunch or supper.

BAY SCALLOP SEVICHE WITH BASIL

There are versions of seviche all over Latin America where numerous fish are used for this migrant dish. Our own Peconic bay scallops are in season and that is cause for celebration.
Serves 4-6 as an appetizer

1 pound bay scallops, tendon removed
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 red bell pepper, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice
1 small red onion, sliced paper thin
Dash cayenne
3/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
10-12 large basil leaves cut into julienne
Extra basil leaves for garnish

1. Rinse scallops and pat dry with paper towel. Put into a bowl with the lemon and lime juice. Cover and refrigerate for 4-6 hours.

2. Peel red pepper with vegetable peeler, core and remove seeds; rinse and pat dry. Cut pepper into strips then into 1/2-inch dice. Put thinly sliced onions in a bowl of cold water and let soak for 20 minutes. Drain and pat dry in a clean kitchen towel. Place in a mixing bowl with the peppers.

3. When scallops are "cooked" and flesh is opaque, drain excess liquid and add to the onions and peppers. Season with cayenne, salt and basil, and stir to mix with the scallops.

4. Transfer to a serving bowl. Ceviche may be completed up to several hours ahead. Refrigerate as necessary; bring to room temperature before serving. Serve with basil garnish.

BAY SCALLOPS WITH HONEY AND THYME

A colorful julienne of vegetables serves as backdrop for this savory bay scallop treat.
Serves 6

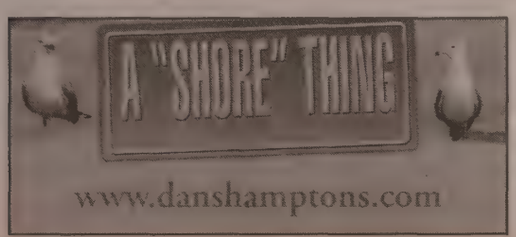
2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
1-2 carrots, scraped, trimmed and cut into julienne
1 leek, trimmed, washed very well and cut into julienne
1 yellow pepper, ribbed, deseeded and cut into julienne
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 pound Bay scallops, tendon removed
2 tablespoons local honey
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1/2 cup vegetable, fish or chicken stock

Warm 6 luncheon or salad-size plates in a 200-degree oven.

1. Heat oil in a large 12-inch skillet and saute the vegetables for 5-6 minutes until they have a slight crunch. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Divide evenly on the warm plates.

2. Melt butter in the same skillet until the butter browns slightly. Be careful not to burn the butter. Add the scallops and saute over medium-high heat for 1 1/2 minutes total, turning once. Season with salt and pepper to taste. With a slotted spoon transfer the scallops over the vegetables.

3. Add honey and thyme to the pan and stir to deglaze pan juices. Add stock, salt and freshly ground pepper, bring to a boil and stir to mix. Reduce liquid by one-third. Drizzle sauce over the scallops and serve at once.



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Food/*Dining*

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

There are just a couple days left of Long Island Restaurant Week. More than 200 restaurants will offer their own $24.95 three-course prix fixes. East End eateries include: Amarelle, Bayview Inn & Restaurant, Blue Sky, Copa, Desmond's, Fresno, The Inn Spot, Jamesport Manor Inn, Legends, Matto, MUSE, Nick & Toni's, Oakland's, Oasis, Pierre's, Porto Bello, red/bar brasserie, Rugosa, Sea Grille at Gurney's, Seafood Barge, Stonewalls and Stone Creek Inn. Local restaurants have embraced the event, such as Legends in New Suffolk which opens early for dinner every day at 4 p.m., and will offer the prix fixe menu all night Saturday and during lunch on Sunday, November 8. For an up-to-date list of participants, visit www.longislandrestaurantweek.com.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead now hosts a "Chef's Table" every Thursday starting until November 19 (except November 5). The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an amuse bouche followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Chef Peuch will choose the menu each week to be paired with wines. Each dinner will include three or four courses. Cost is $45 per person including tax and gratuity. No credit cards are accepted for this promotion. Stonewalls will also host a five course Cahors Wine Dinner on Friday, November 13 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Menu items include duck rillettes, frisee salad, wild Pacific salmon genevoise, duck magret au poivre vert, medallion of venison Grand-Veneur. For reservations, call 631-506-0777 x4.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor is now open for dinner taking reservations for each Thursday (except Thanksgiving Day), Friday and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. Sample menu items for November include: Duck confit with French lentils and apple compote ($15); Steak tartare with hand cut beef tenderloin, Dijon mustard, capers, anchovy, red onion and beacon potato chips ($17); and coq au vin with pancetta, button mushrooms, red onions and egg noodles ($29). For reservations, call 631-725-7088.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport will present a holiday cooking demonstration and tasting on Thursday, November 19 for $60 per person. The class will feature stylized South-of-the-Border holiday offerings paired with wine. Dishes include: Watercress, jicama, roasted beet, queso fresco and jalapeno citrus vinaigrette; Shrimp, nopales, potatoes, and mole rojo; and traditional Mexican hot chocolate and hot cider. Call 631-722-0500 for reservations.East Wind Caterers in Wading River prepares a traditional Thanksgiving feast to serve six to ten guests at home for $149 plus tax. Orders must be placed by Sunday, November 22. Dinner will be available, cooked and cold with reheating instructions, for pick up on Wednesday, November 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or packed hot and ready to serve on Thursday, November 26 from 11 p.m. to 3 p.m. The take-away package includes a 14-lb turkey roasted and carved, stuffing and mashed potatoes, 1-qt gravy and cranberry compote, Freshly baked apple, pecan or pumpkin pie, dinner rolls and choice of two sides dishes. To place an order, call 631-846-2335.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton is offering a "Freedom of Choice" prix fixe every Sunday all night. Guests may choose three courses for $30 or four courses for $40. Sample items include: Garden cavalo nero salad, house-cured pancetta, butternut squash and Pecorino Romano; Hand-cut pappardelle, Autumn spiced pork ragu; Ligurian fish stew, black chick peas, local escarole and tomato; and braised boneless beef short rib, Anson Mills creamy polenta and pomegranate gremolata. Call 631-324-3550 for details.

Blue Sky Mediterranean Lounge in Sag Harbor introduces the new "Fireplace Lounge" featuring piano from Harrods in London. Wednesdays are DJ Night with DJ By Karolina at 9 p.m. Every other Thursday starting October 22, will feature Belly Dancing shows at 10 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Spanish guitars will take the stage on Friday at 9 p.m. and a jazz duo will perform on Saturdays at 9 p.m. "Sunday & Monday Sports Arena" also features an afternoon tapas menu and drink specials. Call 631-725-1810 for more information.

Almond in Bridgehampton offers a new five-course prix fixe every Saturday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for $35. The menu will change weekly. A sample menu includes: Citrus cured sardines with heirloom radishes, heart of palm and avocado; Chicken confit ravioli with corn, goat cheese and smoked tomato; Heritage pork belly with fresh lima beans, cranberry beans, white beans, braised greens and garlic confit; and chocolate pot de crèème. For more information, call 631-537-8885.

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Daily Specials

ALMOND - Critically acclaimed Bridgehampton institution offering seasonally driven bistro fare at very un-Hamptons prices. "French, friendly, fun" says Newsday. Best dessert in the Hamptons" - Wine Spectator. Prix fixe available nightly, Sunday kids special, Thursday bar special and daily plat du jours. Open six nights. Closed Wednesday. 631-537-8885. www.almondrestaurant.com.

AMARELLE – Contemporary country cuisine in the heart of Wading River. Open nightly, 6 days a week. Sun, Tues-Thurs 4:30-9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 4:30 to 10. Prix Fixe Menu 4:30 to 6:00pm nightly.

ANNIES ORGANIC CAFÉ AND MARKET - Serving rganic breakfast and lunch, organic juice bar, organic market, Grab and Go gourmet dinners, indoor or outdoor garden dining, SH village Delivery. Café 8-4 p.m., Market 8-6:30 p.m.. 56 Nugent St., Southampton. 631-377-3607.

THE BACKYARD AT SOLE EAST – Market-fresh, market-driven cuisine with global influences in a relaxed atmosphere. 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105.

THE BAY VIEW INN AND RESTAURANT – Located in South Jamesport, boasts a charming country inn setting for delicious lunches and dinners featuring the best and freshest local ingredients. 631-722-2659.

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., serving a casual Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CASA BASSO – Three course prix fixe for $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

COPA – Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open 7 days a week, all y ear round. Private parties available. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

THE BLUE PARROT – Open seven days a week, lunch and dinner, with a late night menu Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday-Friday Happy Hour Specials. 33 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-2583.

FINN'S – Open 7 days, lunch and dinner. Sun.-Thurs., $19.99 prix fixe. New menu. Late night bar menu 7 days. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271. finn-mccoolswesthampton.com.

GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS BAGELS – In East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, Goldberg's has brought the best bagels, flagels, egg specials, signature salads and more to the Hamptons for 60 years. EH: 631-329-8300. SH: 631-204-1046. WHB: 631-998-3878.

THE GRILLE AT FISHERMAN'S REST – Serving a menu ranging from legendary thin-crust pizzas to creative seafood specials. Open 7 days, 11:30 a.m. through midnight. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-3474.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY -Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best"! 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout @ BNB). 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO – New American cuisine with classic French backbone. $19 3-course and $29 prix fixes offered 5-6 p.m. and all-night every night at the bar. 5-6:30 p.m. Open 7 days at 5 p.m. harborbistro.net

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – Featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. Open for Dinner Thursday through Sunday at 5 p.m. Breakfast/Brunch, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500 or visit jamesportmanor.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Highway, Bayport. 631-472-9090.

THE LIVING ROOM – Seasonal classics reinterpreted with a Scandinavian hint. At c/o The Maidstone Hotel, 201 Main Street, East Hampton. 7 days, breakfast through dinner. 631-324-5440.

MATSULIN – Pan Asian restaurant with varied cuisines from fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Open 7 days, from 12 p.m. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE- Serves New American Fare with Reginal Flare, Three course Prix Fixe for $24.95 EVERY NITE ALL NITE, plus our soon to be famous $25 wine list. Open Thursday thru Sunday. Located in the Citerella Plaza 760 Montauk Hwy Watermill. 631-726-2606.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck. theoldmillinn.net. 631-298-8080.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun.. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

RUGOSA – Modern American restaurant serving fresh local ingredients using European techniques. $30 Prix Fixe 5:30 to 7:00 nightly. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-604-1550.

SALTWATER GRILL – On the Atlantic Ocean in Westhampton Beach, serving amazing ocean views, friendly service and new sharing menu. 379 Dune Rd. 631-288-1485.

SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Dinner seven days a week 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. three-course prix fixe dinner $25.95, seating at 5:30 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

TIDERUNNERS – Located on the Shinnecock Canal. Daily specials. Happy Hour 4-7 p.m. Live music seven days a week. Available for private parties. 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-7373. tiderunners.com.

TURTLE CROSSING – Serving authentic regional food. Ribs, wraps, 'ritas! Lunch Sat. & Sun. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166. turtlecrossing.com.

TUSCAN HOUSE – Regional Italian cuisine, seafood, pastas, meat and poultry. Open year round. 10 Windmill Lane, Southampton. thetuscanhouse.com. 631-287-8703.

ZIGGY'S FOOD + DRINK – Surf shack, bar and grill. Open at 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner. Weekend brunch at 10 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6060.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

A Gurneys Halloween

Gurneys Inn Resort, Spa and Conference Center in Montauk was the center of activity in Montauk for the occasion of Halloween. Painted gray walls with dungeon-like black veiling and creative dark drapes with hints of monsters and goblins transformed the main dining room, with skeletons and body parts hanging from light fixtures. More than 100 guests dressed in extremely creative costumes danced to the live band, My Favorite Mistake, while keeping an eye on TVs over the bar showing World Series Game 3. When the Yankees won the party really took off. CEO Paul Monte and Venus Yunker, dressed as pirates, greeted partygoers. Best Costume went to five who dressed as a Star Wars contingent. All were awarded a free night stay at the inn. *— T.J. Clemente*

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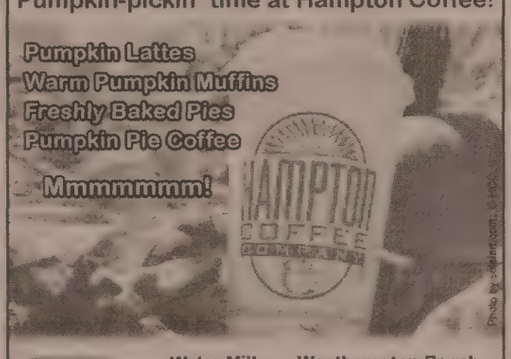
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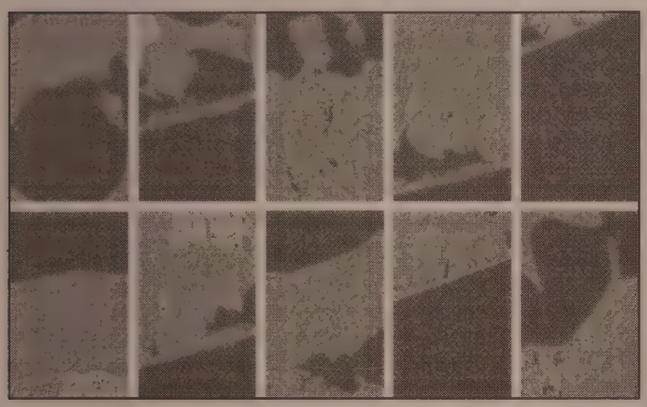
Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Maps, Landscapes



"Seeing Southampton"

Entering the Avram Gallery at Stony Brook's Southampton campus is a bit perplexing at first. We expect to see the usual: arresting, cutting-edge imagery – even conceptual forms – that the Gallery has become known for. (The last show, featuring Milton Glaser's outstanding graphics, paintings and prints, is a good example.) Instead, we're confronted by large-scale maps, still eye-catching, to be sure. But the display is not supposed to be art. Or is it? The question is, therefore, when is a map not a map? The answer? We believe the exhibit serves several purposes, one of which is art.

One intention of the mapping project is to provide a forum for "investigating issues that affect Southampton's environment," including shellfish closures and plover nests, aquifer protection and prime soils, among others. Even so, this critic sees the maps as abstract art. Such an idea is admittedly somewhat unusual, although artist Julie Mehretu refers to aspects of mapping and architecture in her paintings; bird's-eye views (like the maps in the current show) articulate urban grids, defining the images as fragments.

This idea is seen in the map featuring "Color Infrared Imagery," for example, where red lines fragment space, recalling blood vessels racing through the human body. Various colors also divide space, like in "Prime Soil," where blue, orange and grey define boundaries. Another map ("Tax Sections") recalls a Jeff Koons animal with its dark floating shape. Perhaps we're "seeing things" that aren't there and dismissing the political, biological and historical purposes of the maps pointed out by Exhibit Coordinator Marc Fasanella.

In a strange way, there's a connection between the mapping exhibit and "American Landscapes" at the Parrish Museum. The former is one method

(continued on next page)

Honoring the Artist: Joe Chierchio

It's obvious that this week's cover artist, Joe Chierchio, has a penchant for local color (both literally and figuratively). He also has a love for yesteryear, as is evident by the cheerful diners, vivid street life and yellow tugboats featured in his recent book, *New York Drawings of the Past*.

Chierchio's art evokes many influences, starting with urban subjects from the past. His growing up in Brooklyn during the 1940s near the Navy Yard and The Brooklyn Bridge put him in the middle of the action. His love of movies, especially *film noir*, has impacted his style, where high/low angles and contrasts between shadows and light prevail.

Although his work celebrates nostalgia, viewers respond wholeheartedly to it. His *Dan's Papers* cover, which features a truck in front of the Sag Harbor movie theater, was selected by readers as a favorite.

Q: How does this week's cover, "Pumpkin Kid," illustrate your signature subjects, styles themes?

A: This work, I think, shows the innocence of children. It's the joy of being a kid. Children don't have childhoods like we did. I remember in the 1940s and '50s, we would play stickball in the street at night without fear.

Q: There's an innocence in all your paintings. Your current project is a series about Coney Island as it was 50-60 years ago – an homage to more innocent times as well.

A: I'm using archival photographs and adding colors, angles and storylines to capture the spirit. They're taking down rides to build housing, but preserving Nathan's Hot Dogs and probably iconic rides like the Cyclone and Wonder Wheel.

Q: Narrative is essential to your work. Tell us about the storytelling in your art.

A: Art is more than pretty pictures. Artists are taking my course at the School of Visual Arts to learn how to put something more into their paintings, like a story. People relate to what's going on when there's a story. People relate to people.

Q: Who are your heroes of narrative art?

A: Norman Rockwell, Edward Hooper, Andrew Wyeth.

Q: How about movies as an influence?

A: I loved *On the Waterfront* and *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

Q: I can see why you would like *On the Waterfront*. Each shot was like a painting.

A: Yes. I've learned so much from shots: contrast, size relationship, close-ups.

Q: Another influence must come from your experience as an advertising art director.

A: I learned a lot from advertising that I apply to art. For example, the idea must come first, then the execution. I also learned to create fast.

Q: Speaking of creating fast, you said you're working on a book that you plan to finish this spring.

A: Yes, it's a book about the Hamptons – about the way it was, its small mom-and-pop stores, its diners – with stories and pictures.

Q: What's your worldview about what you paint, regardless of influences, nostalgia and storytelling?

A: I don't like to show anything the way it is. I paint what I feel.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Chierchio's work can be seen at Sambuca's Restaurant in New York (212-787-5656) and online at www.joechierchio.com

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-A.O. SCOTT, THE NEW YORK TIMES
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-JOE MORGENSTERN, WALL STREET JOURNAL
"AUDREY TAUTOU IS AMAZING."
-ROGER EBERT, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
"A SUPERIOR FILM THAT BRINGS INTELLIGENCE, RESTRAINT AND STYLE. AUDREY TAUTOU NOT ONLY RESEMBLES CHANEL. SHE INHABITS THE ROLE COMPLETELY."
-KENNETH TURAN, LOS ANGELES TIMES
"RICH, SENSUOUS, INSPIRING.
AUDREY TAUTOU REMINDS ME OF AUDREY HEPBURN, CAPTIVATING IN EVERY FRAME, A WOMAN OF ENORMOUS CHARISMA, ENDLESS MYSTERY."
-THELMA ADAMS, US WEEKLY
AUDREY TAUTOU
COCO BEFORE CHANEL
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"WONDERFULLY FRESH AND ORIGINAL!"
-JOE MORGENSTERN, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
"A MIRACLE OF A MOVIE!"
-PETER TRAVERS, Rolling Stone
"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR."
-KENNETH TURAN, Los Angeles Times
★★★★ ★★★★
(HIGHEST RATING) "MY FAVORITE MOVIE SO FAR THIS YEAR."
-LEAH ROZEN, People
(HIGHEST RATING) "ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR."
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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

BETTINA WENER OPENING RECEPTION – 11/7 – 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Tiffany & Co., 53 Main Street, East Hampton. Curated by Eiman Aziz. Call 631-324-1700.

DAN RATTINER OPENING RECEPTION – 11/7 – 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at The Winter Tree Gallery, 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Dan Rattiner presents "Drawings and Cartoons" and will be signing copies of his book, "In The Hamptons." Call 631-725-0097.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – Paintings by major contemporary sports artist, Henry Koehler, this year's Hampton Class poster artist. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art Gallery will be showing the work of American Impressionist Will Hutchins (1878-1945) through October 31. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – Watercolors by Charles Burchfield: "A Walk in the Woods." On thru Labor Day. 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Atlantida" by Juan Torcoletti. Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY– "Bits 'n' Pieces" by Stephanie Reit. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE –8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS –Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – Donato Giancola, Jacques Moiroud and new works by Michael Viera, Robert Reynolds and Jamie Wyeth through November. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy through November 15. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 11/4. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Summer Gems." Group show. On thru 9/8. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY –Gallery Hours Daily 12-7pm. (Closed Tuesday) 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

Art Comm from previous page)

of defining landscape using a map format; the visual arts provide another way to explicate the environment. Like the maps' bird's-eye views, Jane Freilicher's "Grey Day" is seen from an aerial perspective, evoking a unique mood that articulates the brush strokes.

Conversely, a worm's-eye view defines a setting by Alex Katz ("Untitled") as well as Fairfield Porter's "Backyard Southampton," both providing an unrealistic effect.

Like the maps at the Avram Gallery, space is divided up in Jennifer Bartlett's "At Sands Point," where brush strokes again define the subject and style. The weeping willow tree in the foreground helps to articulate the space as well. Sheridan Lord's "Landscape, Autumn" is also fragmented, with foregrounded lines or grids similar to Bartlett's work in that regard.

Jane Wilson's "Trees at Mecox" presents an opposite effect, where there is no division between objects as spatial areas blend together. The result is much more abstract than in the works of Bartlett and Lord.

"Seeing Southampton" is on view at the Avram Gallery on the campus of Stony Brook, Southampton. Call 631-632-5161 for hours. "American Landscapes" is on view at the Parrish Museum until Nov. 29. Call 631-283-2118.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, November 6 to Thursday, November 12. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
The Men Who Stare at Goats (R)– Fri. 7, 9, Sat-Sun, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon – Tues 7, Wed, 3, 5, 7
Christmas Carol (PG) – Fri, 6:30, 8:30, Sat-Sun, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, Mon-Tues, 7, Wed, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Coco Before Chanel – 4, 6, 8, Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Thur

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)
The Men Who Stare At Goats (R) – Fri., 4:15, 7:30, 10:10, Sat., 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:30
Christmas Carol (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sun., 4:30, 7 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7
An Education (PG-13) – Fri 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50, Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 Mon-Thurs 4:45, 7:15
Michael Jackson This Is It (PG) – Fri. 3:45, 6:45, 9:40, Sat. 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40 Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:45 Mon-Thurs., 3:45, 6:45
A Serious Man (R) – Fri 4:30, 7:40, 10:15, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:40
Paranormal Activity (R) – Fri 5, 7:50, 10 Sat. 2:40, 5, 7:50, 10, Sun, 2:40, 5, 7:50, Mon-Thurs, 5, 7:50

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Couples Retreat (PG) - Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10:10, Sat. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:40
Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG) - Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 10, Sat. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10 Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20
Where the Wild Things Are (PG) – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30
Amelia (PG) – Fri., 4:00, 7:00 9:40, Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 9:40, Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 Mon-Thurs, 4:00, 7:00
Christmas Carol (PG) – Fri. 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Sun, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Coco Before Chanel (PG-13) – Fri, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50, Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50 Mon-Thurs 4:30, 7:20
The Box (PG-13) – Fri 4:00, 7:00, 9:40, Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40, Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 Mon –Thurs, 4:00, 7:00+
The Fourth Kind (PG-13) – Fri 4:45, 7:30, 10:10, Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10, Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:30
Couples Retreat (PG13) – Fri 4:15, 7:10, 10, Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10, Mon.-Thurs, 4:15, 7:10

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
Men Who Stare At Goats (R), The Fourth Kind (PG13), Amelia (PG), A Christmas Carol (PG), Paranormal Activity (R), Where The Wild Things Are (PG), Couples Retreat (PG13), The Box (PG13), Michael Jackson: This Is It (PG)

The Montauk Movie (+)
(631-668-2393)
Call for showtimes.

Bay Street Theater (+)
(631-725-9500)
No movies this weekend.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 37

Kids' Events – pg. 30 **Movies** – pg.37

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. – Rick Emmett, $35, VIP $50. 10 p.m., $10 Little Head Thinks. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – Farmers Market in the Nick and Toni's parking lot. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-727-7850 x 333.

DIABETES HEALTH FAIR – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Educational information on detection and prevention of disease. The Community Room at the East Hampton Healthcare Center, 200 Pantigo Place, East Hampton. 631-329-2425.

RUTHLESS THE MUSICAL – The Jacobson Center for the Performing Arts is brings *Ruthless! The Musical* to Guild Hall. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. For more information contact 631-324-4050.

SOLAR SYSTEM LECTURE – Presented by Dr. Dan Davis at the Montauk Public Library at 6 p.m. 631-668-3377.

FRIDAY NIGHT JAZZ – 6 to 8 p.m. $35 for Parrish Members, $50 for non-members. The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

BOOK READING - Tom Clavin will read from his new book, "The Last Stand of Fox Company" at the Book Hampton in East Hampton on at 5 p.m. Contact 212-614-7868.

RUTHLESS THE MUSICAL – See Friday's lisitng.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 10 p.m. Brother Josephus and the Love Revival Orchestra. $10. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

JEWLERY MAKING BASICS - Students will learn the basics of jewelry making, from sculpting wax and soldering to setting stones and polishing, over an eight-week course. Master Jeweler Eric Messin will take you step by step to create a piece of jewelry that will be finished and ready to be wear. Come learn and have fun. Presented by the Southampton Historical Museums & Research Center.

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY NIGHT JAZZ – 6 to 8 p.m. $35 for Parrish Members, $50 for non-members. The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

CULINARY DEMO -12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

USA DEMO TOUR – "The Feel of a Horse" 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. $25, all day spectators, 12 and under, no charge. Topping Riding Club, Sagaponack. 631-537-0948.

4th ANNUAL BLACK FILM FESTIVAL – Parrish members are free, $5 for non-members. Begins at 1 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

USA DEMO TOUR – "The Feel of a Horse" 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. $25, all day spectators, 12 and under, no charge. Topping Riding Club, Sagaponack. 631-537-0948.

FIESTA – A celebration of Latin American Culture. 1- 2 p.m. Gallery talk. 2 – 3 p.m. Calpulli dancers in the John Drew Theater. 3 – 4 p.m. Children's craft workshop and light refreshments. 4 to 5:30 p.m. Music from Crossroads Music Shop. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-0806. (See story below)

SLOW FOODS EAST END WINE DINNER - 7:30 p.m. $85. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Slow Foods East End Chapter. Guests will enjoy dinner, wines, and tasting comments from Executive Chef James Carpenter, Slow Foods Representative and Alexandra Macari of Macari Vineyards The Living Room at The Maidstone, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5006.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

PILATES - Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is $7. Quogue.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

WRITERS SPEAK - Provocative and entertaining "Writers Speak" talks continue at Stony Brook Southampton with author Roger Rosenblatt. The events are part of Southampton's MFA in Writing and Literature program and its popular series of literary events, which take place on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall and are free and open to the public. For further information, call 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

JEWELRY CLASS - Jewelry rendering class with jeweler Eric Messin. Classes will meet on Thursdays through Oct. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for the class is $200. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

INLAND TREASURES - 10 a.m. On this easy hike, visit two of East Hampton's finest inland natural wonders: the majestic White Pine Forest, and bucolic Chatfield's Hole. Meet at the intersection of Old Northwest Rd. and Northwest Rd. Leader: Jim Zajac: (631) 324-2425 or (212) 769-4311.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

MONTHLY MEETING WITH 5-S.T.P.S. - 5-S.T.P.S. Monthly Meeting. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Meet at Southampton Town Hall lower level meeting room. All are welcome. Glorian Berk, 631-283-2638.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

HIKE TO FRESH POND - 10 a.m. This lovely section of the Paumanok Path includes views of Fresh Pond. Meet at the road side parking area on Napeague Harbor Rd. approximately .3 of a mile north of Montauk Hwy. Leader: Ed Porco: (631) 668-2093.

THE TUCKAHOE HIKE - 10 a.m.-Noon. A 3+ mile hike on both high & low ground. Meet at the Tuckahoe School on Sebonac Rd., Southampton. Sue & Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

MOSTLY MORAINE HIKE - 10 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Rd. Noyac. 5+ miles, some hills. Joe Lane, 631-725-3942.

ONGOING

FARMERS MARKETS - Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

THE MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly schedule of adult badminton, men's basketball, yoga, toddler tumbling, open gym and more. 631-668-1124 for full schedule and information.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

Fiesta! at Guild Hall

By Tiffany Razzano

Celebrating Latino culture, Guild Hall will host Fiesta!, a free day of family fun for all ages, on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 1-5:30 p.m.

This is the first time the venue is hosting the event since it began its renovation of the John Drew Theater last year. Typically, Fiesta! is held each spring, but with the recent completion of the theater, Guild Hall decided the fall would be a great time to once again celebrate the Latin American heritage that is so prevalent on the East End. "It's not just for the Latin American community out here," said Melissa Erb, associate for public programming at Guild Hall. "It's a great way to bring the entire community together."

The day will kick off with a gallery talk – in both Spanish and English – with artists whose work has been recently acquired by the museum, between 1 and 2 p.m. Featured artists include Linda Alpern, Judith Boucher, Stephanie Brody Lederman, Philippe Cheng, Jennifer Cross, Peter Dayton, Dorothy Frankel, David Gamble, Eunice Golden, John Hardy, William King, Cynthia Knott, Rima Mardoyan, Paton Miller, Bastienne Schmidt, Joan Semmel, and Darius Yektai. Next, dancers from New York City's Calpulli Mexican Dance Company will take the new stage in the John Drew Theater between 2 and 3 p.m. The group, which culls its name from the Nahuatl word that refers to Aztec clans that were organized by their trade, is committed to educational programming and performances touting Mexican dance, music and theatre. The performers dress in full native costume and take members from the audience on stage to learn the dances to make for a truly interactive afternoon, Erb said.

Art teachers and students from local schools will volunteer their time for the children's arts and craft workshop between 3 and 4 p.m. Children will get a hands on look at traditional Latin American crafts, such as Mexican ornaments and Chilean rainsticks.

For older children and teenagers, as well as adults, the day will be rounded out by a showcase of local musicians sponsored by Crossroads Music. Mr. No-Shame, a group that features musicians from different ethnic backgrounds, will perform their eclectic sound, which mixes rock music with jazz, Latin music and funk. Raul Cardenas, a songwriter from Ecuador will also perform, as will Duo Sentimenal: Rafael y Juan, who are from Colombia and part of the group Escola De Samba Boom.

"We're trying to tap into a wide range of audiences," Erb said. "It's a really full day and we're doing a lot of different things." Guild Hall is expecting several hundred people to turn out for the event, and already they're hoping to expand it to a week-long event next year, she added.

For more information about Fiesta! and other upcoming events, go to guildhall.org.

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

AN ODE ON VETERAN'S DAY

Dear Dan's Papers,

The day my son was born was one of the happiest days of my life. At that very moment I realized he would be someone very special. At the age of 18, he made a decision to become a United States Marine. He is now serving in Afghanistan.

I'd ask every American to wear red on Fridays. It's a military thing, until all the troops are home. Whether you agree or disagree with this war, right or wrong, they're all over there fighting for you.

Audrey Freiermuth,

A very proud and loving mom of a U.S. Marine

Manorville, NY

(Editor's note: Ms. Freiermuth submitted the photo of her son, above, and a poem she wrote about him after seeing him off for another tour of duty. Excerpts of that poem are printed below.)

A Silent Hero

My son is a hero you just don't know
He left our home a long time ago
As I stood by the door with tears in my eyes
With a hug and a kiss we said our goodbyes
His head turned back and he looked at me
Mom don't cry – you've raised a man, you see
I love you – I'll miss you – I'll be okay
Because of 9/11 there is no other way.
It's my duty, my son said to me
The Marine Corps is where I need to be.
You don't know his name – you don't see his face
He's the silent hero that's keeping you safe
He gave up his freedom – best years of his life
He did it for what he thought was right
He did this for every American to be free
My son is a hero that I don't see
So as you safely sit at home tonight
Give thanks to all who were willing to fight
Not just for those who are fighting this war
But for every soldier who has fought before
Courage and bravery is what they had
from the start
To fight for our freedom in is in each
and every heart
God please give them the strength they need
They are all silent heroes, I do believe.

VERY SERIOUS

Dear Dan,

Silently, and with little warning, nearly one in nine women living on Long Island will become a statistic. It is nearly impossible to reside here and not have your life affected in some way by this insidious disease. Having breast cancer, or knowing someone who does, has become an inherent risk of residing here. Breast cancer knows no boundaries. It does not discriminate. Its pain and misery is abundant, and its wrath shows no signs of relenting. Although October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we are already all too familiar with its devastation to unsuspecting women and their families. Confirmation was established nearly a decade ago, that of the 62 counties comprising New York State, both Nassau and Suffolk have nearly the highest breast cancer rates in the state and in the nation. This distinction is frightening and comes as no surprise.

Despite what we are led to believe by officials who have studied this life-threatening problem, we must keep in mind that our environment is far from safe. Environmental concerns have always been an elusive problem on Long Island. We have many; yet, their toxicity on the human body has been seriously underplayed. No one is willing to come forth and state the connection between the environment and our excessive rates of cancer. Although research is still continuing into environmental causes, there is currently a shift in methodology beginning to look at personal lifestyle choices that include smoking and diet to explain why breast cancer rates on Long Island are so high. Most women stricken with this horrible disease believe strongly that the environment, not their personal lifestyle, played a significant role in the development of their disease. Downplaying environmental factors and refocusing on personal lifestyle choices is a dangerously poor substitute to explain Long Island's health concerns. Until we isolate environmental catalysts that are causing human cells to proliferate at an uncontrolled rate, women across the island will continue to become faceless statistics. We need answers. We cannot be hoodwinked into thinking that Long Island women are choosing lifestyles that are significantly different than the rest of the nation. Knowledge is the key to conquering this disease, not excuses.

Jason E. Hill

Ridge, New York 11961

The many studies do not support any reason why Long Island is a carcinogen. – DR

BIG QUESTIONS

Dear Dan,

Your article "EH Town Supervisor Bill McGintee Resigns" in the October 9 issue leaves some big questions, unanswered. If he is "accepting responsibility for his mistakes," how is he allowed to just walk away from the problems that he has caused? Where is the grand jury investigation at this time? In McGintee's resignation letter of October 5, his closing lines are "...and I also want to thank the District Attorney for allowing me to resolve this matter." Nothing is "resolved" in this situation! McGintee quits, and we the taxpayers will pay for his misdeeds.... by an increase in taxes! Please keep us informed as to whether the DA is investigating our ex-supervisor, McGintee.

Thank you.

Jane Maynard

East Hampton

Via e-mail

Roger. Over and out. – DR

ALLEGIANCE

Dear Dan,

The late Republican State Assembly minority leader Perry Duryea would be disappointed but understanding why "NY State Assemblyman Thiele Turns A Corner" (T. J. Clemente – October 16) changed his party allegiance from Republican to Independent. Each year the Senate majority leader and Assembly Speaker give out several hundred million dollars worth of member items (state pork) to their loyal followers, who vote as directed. Republican Senators and Assembly members (who are the minority in their respective chambers) get table scraps. The majority leaders routinely prevent any bills proposed by members of the minority party in their respective chambers from ever coming out of committee for a full vote. Minority members get the short end of the stick when it comes to office budgets, space, staffing and mailings versus those members in the majority.

When will "to the majority goes the spoils" philosophy finally end? Real bipartisan legislative reforms would include minority party members of either chamber being allowed to propose legislation out of committee, permitting a full vote on any proposed legislation along with comparable office budgets, space, staffing and mailings as members of the majority.

When will there be a law passed in Albany requiring all members of the State Legislature holding a second job to report information about income, hours worked and any potential conflicts of interest between employers benefiting from favorable legislation or pork barrel member item spending?

Sincerely,

Larry Penner

Great Neck, NY

Via e-mail

Our state system is a disgrace. – DR

Police Blotter

Drunk in The Street

A man was standing drunk in the middle of the street in East Hampton. When police approached, they noticed a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath. The man then became unsteady on his feet and fainted. After helping the man, the officer escorted him to his squad car.

Fraud

A hotel in Montauk reported that approximately $7,000 worth of unauthorized charges were racked up against the hotel. None of the charges were racked up from the mini-bar or from adult movies.

Break In

A man in Southampton reported to police that somebody broke into his home and stole $5,000 worth of electronic and computer equipment. Police have opened up a full investigation into the theft.

Another Break In

A woman in East Hampton reported to police that somebody stole an antique gold ring with ruby diamonds and a gold ring with a sapphire and two diamonds. The estimated cost of the jewelry is valued at $6,600. An investigation is underway.

Weirdo

A man in Montauk reported to police that another man entered his home that he did not know while he was there. The owner then asked the man if he could be helped, to which he responded with, "No." The man then left the premises. When police arrived, they could not find the trespasser.

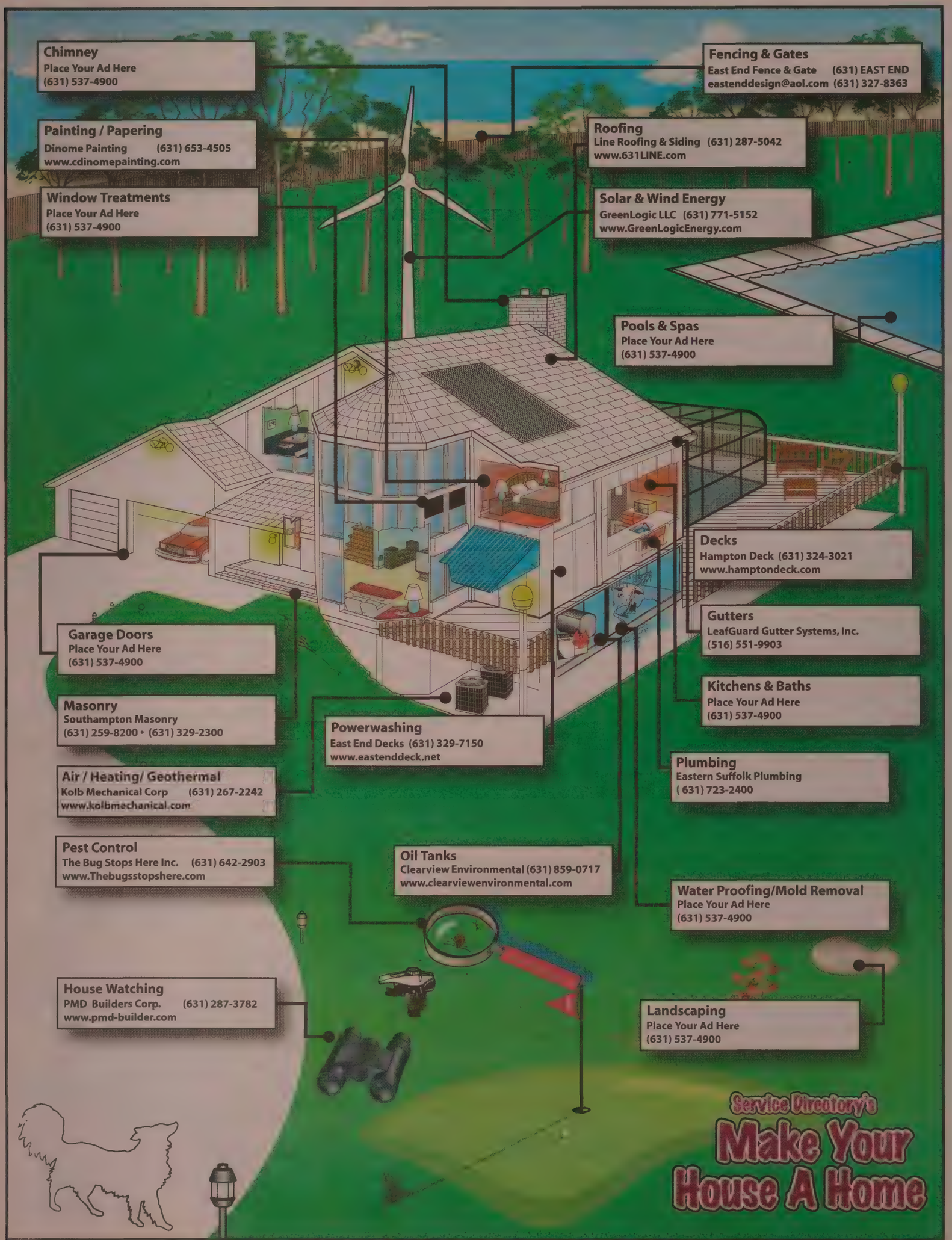
Excessive Window Tint

A man in Water Mill pulled over for having a window tint on his car that was not legal. When police pulled the man over, they found out that he was driving without a driver's license.

Egg Bomb

A woman in Southampton reported to police that her entire house was egged and covered with toilet paper. Rotten kids!

By David Lion Rattiner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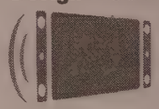

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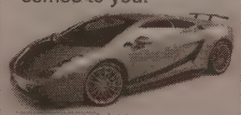

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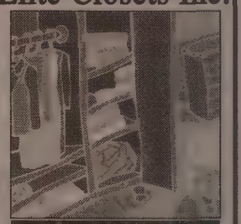

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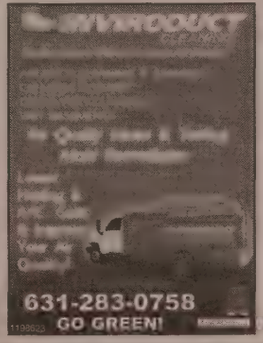

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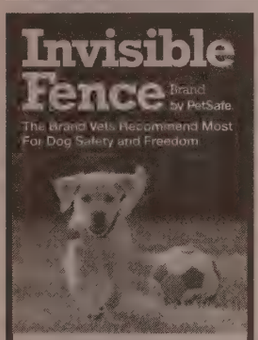

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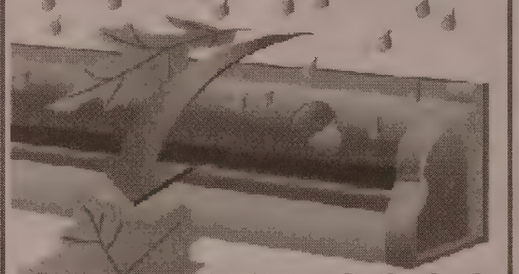

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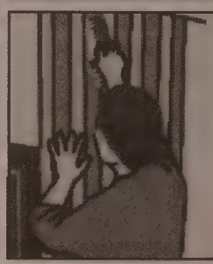

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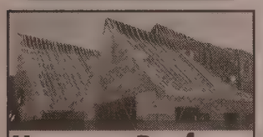

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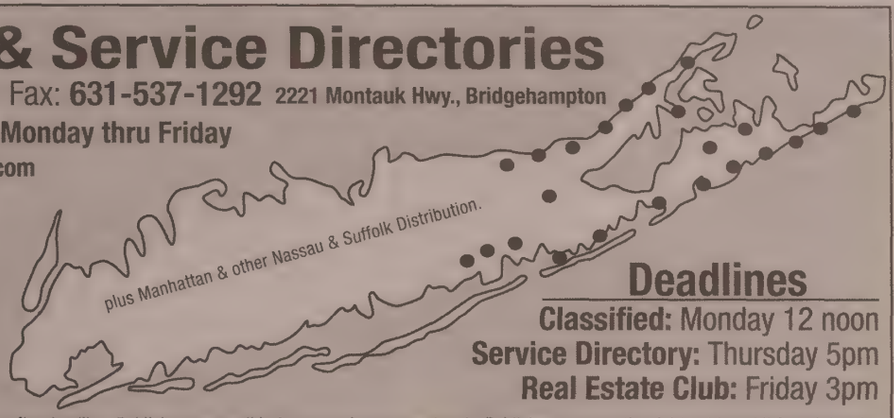

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Carmen's Custom Alterations, curtains, drapes, slipcovers, cushions, blinds. References. Free pickup and delivery. 631-726-0093

Apartments

SOUTHAMPTON Private one bedroom apartment, full bath, LR, EIK, private parking, outdoor porch. Suitable one/ two. $1,500/ month. John **(631)377-1110**

Summer Rentals

Westhampton Beach
BAY FRONT
Spacious Contemporary, living room open to kitchen & dining area. 5 BR's, 5 baths, flat screens, deck.
Ocean across street.
MD- LD 2010, $60,000.
Rose Alfano Broker
631-335-8810
ra@firsthamptonrealty.com

Winter Rentals

Aquebogue- North Fork Waterfront 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Cottages. Fall/ Winter special rates. (631)722-4096.
www.liny-cottages.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON 1 bedroom suite with private entrance, marble bath, all amenities included. Available now. Suitable one. No pets, no smoking. On a gentleman's horse farm, $1,050/ month. (631)537-9149 **(631)905-9889**

BRIDGEHAMPTON VILLAGE within walking distance to town shopping, restaurants, bus and train. Early 1900's cottage newly renovated and decorated. 2+ Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Very clean & charming. Set on large fenced and landscaped property. $1,300/ month plus utilities. For appointment, call Dan (516)480-3302

East Hampton: 4 BR, 3 Bth House. Large Kitchen/ Dining Area, LR w/ Fpl Avail Nov. 15-April 30. $1400/ mo. 917-859-3310

SAG HARBOR 1st floor of historic house, center of village. Walk everywhere. 1 BR, guest room, double parlor, fireplace, dishwasher, w/d, screened in porch, private driveway. $2,200 incl. utilities. (917)226-8534

SAG HARBOR Newly renovated cottage with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths on private property. Close to village. $1,200/ month. Available Nov. 1st to May 12th. Contact Doug (914)646-6369 or dtkx@msn.com.

Sag Harbor Village: Historic waterview, charming 2 BR with piano. Now- May 15, flexible, $1,500 monthly. (917)412-4344 or ada.samuelsson@yahoo.com

SHINNECOCK 3 BR, 2 BTH waterfront, also 4 BR, 4 BTH, Across from Stony Brook College. Also 2 BR, 2 BTH village. Year Round available. **(516)297-6667** www.nyshrentals.com

SHINNECOCK HILLS WATERFRONT
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace
MINT CONDITION!
Now- May 15th:
$1,500/ month
(631)871-1808

Winter Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
Fully Furnished Studios
$800 Mo. Includes All
(Also avail wkly)
Security Deposit Req
Call 631-537-2900
hello@enclaveinn.com

SOUTHAMPTON
Great Winter Retreat
2 BR, 2 bth, beautifully, furnished 1 level Condo, Sunroom, Tennis, Garage. Avail Now- May. $1,600 monthly.
516-449-1117

Southampton: large studio, $700/ utilities/ cable/ laundry, internet available. First/ last/ security. No smoking. (212)217-0852.

Southampton Townhouse: 3 BR 2.5 bth, Fpl, gym, pool, tennis. $1,750/ mo. 201-650-1466

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 2 bedroom apartment, completely furnished with private entrance and porch. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Available through May 15th. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

WESTHAMPTON BEACH: 1 BR, furnished, large LR/ kitchen combo, w/d, no pets/ smoking, walk to town. $750. (516)352-7694

Westhampton Beach 1 Bedroom co-op. Furnished, W/D. Walk all. No stairs/ pets/ smoking. Includes cable/ heat. 917-208-4706

Westhampton Beach
OCEAN FRONT
Yardarm
2 BR, 1.5 baths, private deck, pool, tennis.
$1,195 monthly plus utilities.
Oct. 15 - May 15.
646-781-9300
917-279-9381

WESTHAMPTON near train station: 2 bedrooms, all appliances $1,100/ month plus security. Utilities not included. (516)445-1005 **textilemarty@yahoo.com**

Year Round Rentals

Clearwater Beach: 3 BR, 2 bath, fplc, 1 car garage, full basement, excellent condition, beautiful yard. $2,300 monthly. Call (631)329-0567

EAST MORICHES
Gated 3 Bdrm, 2 bth Condo, End Unit w/fantastic views, new windows & doors, 1 car garage plus Storage Complex. Has been totally redone. Pool, Tennis & Boat Slip. Also for Sale or Summer Rental.
$2,500
Call Moriches Bay Realty
(631)878-0003

Year Round Rentals

East Hampton/ Sag Harbor area, 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, avail Nov 15th. East Hampton school district, $1,400. (631)725-1743

East Quogue: 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, nice yard, walk to Jitney, $1,300 plus utilities. 631-728-5483

EAST QUOGUE apartment in private community. 2 bedrooms. No pets/ smoking. References. $1,250, includes heat. (516)817-9701

East Quogue
Cozy 3 BR, 2 bath in private *Bay Side Community.*
Walk to all, suitable 1 or 2. References. $1,700.
(631)235-6869

East Quogue: New 2 bedroom 1 bath. Available December 1st $1,600 includes all. No pets, no smoking. (631)275-2840

East Quogue: Renovated, WATERFRONT, 2 BR, 1 bath ranch w/ CAC, gas heat and 75' deep water dock. $1,850 monthly. Call Craig (516)639-2077

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom or efficiency unit available. Furnished or unfurnished. Near college. Reasonable. (631)764-3834 (631)283-8676

Hampton Bays: 1 Bedroom apt. Private Parking, Private Entrance, W/D Dishwasher, Biweekly Cleaning Service, No smoking/ pets upon approval. $1200 plus utilities 631-723-3095

HAMPTON BAYS 2 BR house on quiet cul-de-sac near high school, new EIK, bathroom, carpeting and w/d, large back yard (917)687-5902

HAMPTON BAYS 3 BR/ 2 BA Ranch, S.O.H., walk to town/ school. LR, DR, Gourmet eat-in kitchen w/Viking range, IG pool, fenced yard & irrigation all on a quiet cul-de-sac. $2,500. (631)723-3801. dbzjohnson@aol.com.

HAMPTON BAYS Creek front 3 BR, 2 BA, new rugs, new appliances, new oil heat on bulkheaded canal, end of cul-de-sac with dock. $1,900 plus. No pets. (631)723-1017 (631)219-0128

Hampton Bays: School Street. 3 BR, 1 Bth, Basement $1600/ month+ utilities. 1 month+ 1 month security. Dogs ok. 631-728-5483

MATTITUCK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, solar panels, newly renovated. Designer quality throughout! Close to beach. $2,500/ month. **kfiliaci@yahoo.com**

Sag Harbor: 1 BR, new bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, deck, pool, CAC, $1,550 includes all. Joe: 631-807-0101

Year Round Rentals

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue: 3 br, 1 ba ranch $1,600

Sag Harbor: 3 BR, 2 fireplaces, 2 bath, large deck, pool, washer/ dryer, close to village & beach. Available Nov 1st. $2,100. Smoke & Pet Free! Joe: 631-807-0101

SAG HARBOR Light, right, spacious 2 BR apt. in historic house. Very near downtown village, available now. $1,500 includes all except phone & cable. Year round or Winter. (631)899-4229

SAG HARBOR/ Noyac. Newly renovated 1 bedroom cottage with yard. Furnished/ unfurnished. Beautiful bright space, w/d, no smoking/ cats. $1,600 plus utilities. (917)575-9449

Sag Harbor Pond front, furnished 1 BR apt., heat/ cable included, use of w/d, $995 monthly. Also, **Room** with private bath, use of kitchen, w/d, $700 monthly. 516-974-5554.

Sag Harbor quaint 3 BR 2 bath ranch, close to beach/ shopping, no smoking, furnished/ unfurnished. Seasonal $20,000. Yearly $1,800 monthly plus utilities. Denise 631-335-1269

Sag Harbor: ROOM, 2 minute walk to Long Beach, new house, large closet, WiFi, flat screen TV., $900 includes all. 631-219-0378

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water, garbage pickup included. $1,500. (631)827-4540

Sag Harbor Village 2 BR, 1st floor, newly renovated apt in heart of Historic district, walk to all, no smoking/ pets. On-site parking. $1,600. 631-725-1743.

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $1,875. References. (631)725-7189

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE: Unfurnished historic apartment 2 BR, 1 Bth, spacious, 2 flp, EIK. $1475/ month. Prefer No smoking/ pets. (917)921-2471

SAGAPONACK year round $80,000, summer $65,000, winter $3,800/ month, holidays (weekly) $9,000. 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage, heated pool. **(631)276-3317**

SOUTHAMPTON 2 BR, 2 BA ranch, community pool, tennis, $2,000/ month plus heat. **(631)259-2026**

Southampton. Large furnished studio, LR, BR, frplc, kitchenette. Private entrance/ patio/ parking. $950 monthly. (516)369-0745.

Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Year Round Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON Newly renovated 1 bedroom cottage, suitable for 1. $1,300 monthly plus electric. 1 month security, 1 month rent. No pets, no smoking. Section 8 welcome. **(516)624-0568**

SOUTHAMPTON room in charming home with nice yard. Walk to bay beach. Suitable for **ONE**. Female preferred. $800/ month plus one month security includes gas, electric, heat, washer/ dryer, internet access, cable TV. Share with one working woman. No smoking, no pets. (631)537-2470

Southampton Townhouse: 3 BR, 2.5 bth, Fpl, gym, pool, tennis. $3,000/ mo. 201-650-1466

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE- 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Clean, walking distance to village $1,900 a month, utilities included. (516)658-2749

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE studio apartment. Clean, walking distance to village. $1,000 a month, utilities included. (516)658-2749

Springs, 2 BR basement apt with private entrance, 1 bath, laundry room, $1,400 monthly includes all. (631)495-0179

Wainscott, East Hampton: South of Highway Near Ocean, Top floor of house. Maid, Pool $2000/ month. Furnished. Separate entrance. artherzog@aol.com 631- 537-3068

WESTHAMPTON-- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story Cedar Traditional. South of highway. Walk to bay, village, and golf course. Includes new master bathroom, kitchen, stainless appliances and Corian tops. Water and garbage included. Pets allowed. $2,400 monthly. call 631-728-2558 (631)728-2558. garyev@optonline.net.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Available January 2010.
3 BR, 2 baths, pool,
garage, office space
$2,600 monthly +utilities.
(631)255-0314
(631)288-1397

Westhampton Beach
OCEAN FRONT - Yardarm
2 BR, 1.5 baths, private deck, pool, tennis.
$2,195 monthly + utilities.
646-781-9300
917-279-9381

Weekly Rentals

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH Holiday in the Hamptons. Walk to markets, restaurants, town, transportation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $700 week. (212)243-1218 sheridanra@aol.com

Want to get a quicker response to your ad?
Put a photo in it. Ask your Dan's Papers Account Executive about adding a photo. 631-537-4900.

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New
***Spectacular 7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs.
*Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

Condos/Co-Ops

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE 41 Meeting House Lane. 2 BR Co-Op. Furnished, Washer/ Dryer. $1,800/ mo plus utilities. 2nd Floor above Law Offices. No Pets/ Smoking. Security first & last. Call: (631) 283-4111

Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath Walking Distance To Montauk Highway
$695/ Month Unfurnished
$775/ Month Furnished
$200 Weekly Furnished
$75 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Shares

Water Mill: Large, beautiful home to share. Looking for responsible people to share house from Now- May. $600 per room. Month to month also available. (516)316-1172

Out of Town

JUPITER FL, Town Home. Seasonal Rental. 2 BR, 2.5 Bth, Enclosed patio, fully furnished. Community Pool and Tennis, Walking distance to Ocean Beach and Shopping. $2500/ month with 3 month minimum (631)726-4777

Commercial

2 WAREHOUSE SPACES
Exit 64 South off Route 27, Quogue.
2,000 sq.ft., 40'x50', 18' high overhead door, insulated with heater, bathroom, and part finished office. Also, **1,200 sq. ft., 25'x60'** storage unit, 18' high overhead door.

631-553-9920, 631-329-9693

BRIDGEHAMPTON Office/ Retail space for lease located in the heart of village. 5,000 sq. ft. Available now for remainder of winter months (now through May) $5,000/ mo. + utilities. Cell **(516)480-3302**

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $2,200. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

Commercial

HAMPTON BAYS: 2 Buildings: 3600 sq. ft. Able to Drive into Building $2400/ month; 1700 sq. ft. Light Industrial, Insulated. $1700/ month. Both have 12 ft. doors, 18 ft. ceilings, Heat, Bathroom 631-728-1114

Quogue: Medical/ Surgical Office space. Impeccable. Great location. 250sq.ft.- 2,500sq. ft. available. Contact 516-659-2796

Riverhead For lease business center zoning, 945 sq. feet includes bathroom, 340 sq. foot 2nd story storage. 4 car parking with handicap. New construction, will accommodate to building needs. Long term lease available. 631-208-0414.

SOUTHAMPTON BARN
500 sq. ft. for rent.
Great storage for landscaper/ contractor!
$500/ month.
(631)871-1808

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Office for Rent, 2nd Floor Main Street, 2 rooms, approximately 700 sq.ft., available immediately, $1,600/ month. Call MORLEY JR. 631-283-3100, ext 22

Homes

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Heart of the Hamptons
6 + acres, 50' pool. $2.3M.
SAG HARBOR
5 BR, pool, $1.175M.
Hampton Real Acquisitions
(631)899-3636

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE
3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch.
Completely Renovated.
Turnkey. Walk to all.
$975,000
Mike (631)926-6791

East Hampton Great Investment! 3 BR, 2 Bth house with separate 1 BR cottage. Large fenced in back yard. Rental income, $48,000 plus yearly. $550K. 917-355-2687

EAST HAMPTON village fringe. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard. Half acre. Best price!! $475,000. Appointment. (631)897-2151

Classified Dept
open 5 days!
M-F 8:30am-6pm
631-537-4900

Homes

HAMPTON BAYS
California Ranch Tiana Shores-EQ Schools, Mstr w/New Bath, 2 Guest BR's w/New Bath. New EIK w/Lg. Dining Area, Cath Ceil Great Rm w/Fpl., HW Flrs.,Fenced-.34 Prop, CAC, New Roof,Septic, Heat System++, Steps to Beach Club! Exclusive
$409,000

COLDWELL BANKER
Trading Places Realty
631-728-8070

Homes

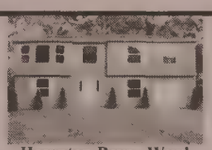
HAMPTON BAYS
Beachy Split Ranch SOH-Bike to Beach, All New-2 Mstr BR's w/Baths + 2 Guest BR's w/Bath. New Eik, Open LR&DR w/HW Flrs, Tiled Den, Garage/Pool Rm.,Trex Deck & Porch. Fenced & Turn Key!
Exclusive $469,000

COLDWELL BANKER
Trading Places Realty
631-728-8070

Homes

HAMPTON BAYS
Charming Cape Cod Quiet Area- Lg.3 BR, 2 Bath, HW Flrs Up & Down. Knotty Pine LRw/fpl, DR & EIK. Laundry Rm, 2 Car Gar w/Heated Breezeway, Deck, .30 Prop. High Ceiling Bsmt, New Heat System. Needs TLC so make offers!
Exclusive $395,000

COLDWELL BANKER
Trading Places Realty
631-728-8070



Hampton Bays - Wow!
New 10 room, 2 story,
5 Bedroom, 3 full bath home with 45 ft. second story deck.
Was selling for $630,000.
Now reduced to $530,000.
Poss hold mort/ rent w/ option
Call Ron, 631-948-3652
vlreith@yahoo.com

Selling a Home?
Team up with Dan's Papers to get your home off the market.
Your ad will run in print and online. Call to place your ad today at.
631-537-4900.

FOR SALE

Summer Wind

This striking 10 acre Estate is situated between Southampton and Watermill bordering acres of preserve. The renovated house has 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, and a large deck that is perfect for entertaining and has views of the free form heated pool. The grounds feature five paddocks, a jumping ring, and a horse barn that can easily be transformed into an artist studio or recreational area. There is plenty of room for a Tennis court. This property is a must see. Offered Exclusively.

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Real Estate for Sale

Homes

HAMPTON BAYS
Old Harbor Colony
Custom Cape-1st Flr Mstr w/Jaq & Shwr, 3 Guest Brs & 2.5 Baths, Frml LR & DR, Gourmet EIK w/Fpl,Huge Fam Rm w/Loft, 1100 sq.ft deck, 18x54 IGPool & OD Shwr., Fin Bsmt/Rec Rm+ CAC, Beach Rites, Steps to Bay, Bike to Ocean!
Exclusive Reduced $875,000

COLDWELL BANKER
Trading Places Realty
631-728-8070

Hampton Bays
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
12-3pm.
45 A Bellows Terrace Road.
Oversized ranch, Flag lot.
4 BR, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage, heated gunite pool, recent upgrades. Much more...
$490,000
Owner (631)728-0868
Cell (631)278-5366

Classified Deadline 12 pm Monday

Homes

HAMPTON BAYS
Cottage w/Dipping Pool
Totally Redone-2 BR, New Bath, New Skylit LR & DR, New Open Granite EIK, Stack W&D, Lg Deck, Shed, Koi Pond, Dipping Pool with Garden Guest Quarters on .40 Double Lot. Secluded Near Bay & Beach.
Exclusive $384,900

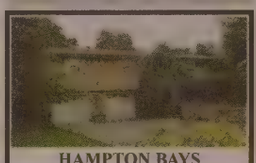
COLDWELL BANKER
Trading Places Realty
631-728-8070

We work your hours!

Dan's Classifieds and Service Directory

open:
8:30am-6pm
Monday–Friday
631-537-4900

Homes



HAMPTON BAYS
Gardener's Dream
Cedar Hi Ranch- Beauty w/3 BR's, 2 Baths, New HW Flrs w/Open LR/DR, New EIK w/ Tiled 3 Season Sunroom. Den, Laundry rm- Can be Mom/Daughter, 2 Car Gar + .43 Acre-Specimen Trees-Koi Pond-Rm for Pool. Charming!
Exclusive $509,000

COLDWELL BANKER
Trading Places Realty
631-728-8070

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Beautiful renovated ranch. 2 br, 1 ba, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, garage. $460,000

Sag Harbor/ Noyac - $380,000 Water View Studio Cottage on large lot, buts up to reserve. Huge investment potential.

Call Owner (917)355-2687

Homes

Shelter Island
The "Un-Hamptons"

13 PLUS ACRES, 2 HOUSES.

Georgiana B. Ketcham,
Licensed Real Estate Broker
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Branch office **(631)749-3388**

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Shelter Island
The "Un-Hamptons

Restored Historic Farm House Near Water

Georgiana B. Ketcham,
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Southampton North zen traditional naturalist's paradise $795,000

Barbara 631-377-1369 direct Simon Harrison Real Estate

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE- Halsey Street. 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplace. 2 car garage. Pool permit in place. $999,000. Owner (631)283-1020

Homes

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton - Value Priced Best Buy! Vaulted ceiling living, open dining, family room, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, garage, room for pool. Exclusive $575,000

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village – Hampton Road Subdividable Investment Opportunity! Flexible use 1.35 acres, front parcel zoned office district or pre-existing 3 apartments, rear parcel zoned single family residential. Co-Exclusive $1,850,000

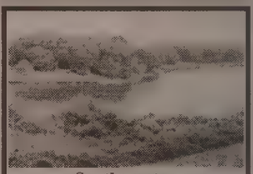
WATER MILL DEERFIELD ROAD Gated 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath, CAC, CVAC, 3 LRs/ media room with double height ceilings, 2 fireplaces, rooftop terrace ocean view, 2 car garage, sprinklers, 30x42 gunite pool, 2.1 acres. $1,925,000. Owner (631)726-6409

Homes

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Water Mill - Smart Buy! Comfy ranch on 1/2 acre, raised hearth brick fireplace, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2-car garage, expansion potential, spacious yard, room for pool. Exclusive $725,000

Condos/Co-Ops



Southampton
WATERFRONT
year-round condo.
Spectacular views second floor unit. Mint 2 BRs, 2 baths, living room, 2-sided frplc, dining/ sitting sun room, deck, patio, basement, tennis, pool, marina.
Low maintenance/ taxes.
Owner
erlichman.myphotoalbum.com
$675,000 Negotiable
(212)986-8232
(631)287-6423
(646)729-4751 (Cell)

Real Estate for Sale

Condos/Co-Ops

Westhampton Beach
YARDARM
Savor Sunrise and Sunset from Dynamite 2 BR Bayfront Condo. Private ocean beach, 2 waterfront pools, 3 tennis courts at The Resort on the Dunes.
$975,000
MAIN STREET
(631)288-4343
realtymsr@aol.com

Westhampton Beach
Last Chance for lowest price
on 2 BR Yardarm
OCEAN FRONT CONDO.
Pool, tennis, private deck. $719,000. Owner
646-781-9300, 917-279-9381

Out of Town

South Venice Fla. Boating community. Immaculate, quiet, relaxed subdivision. Remodeled kitchen, master bath, tiled throughout, screened lap pool, lanai. New tile roof. Move-in condition. Perfect for part/ full time residence. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, split ranch, $213600. (516)398-2243. dvassil@comcast.net.

PALM BEACH
FLY HERE FREE!

Purchase a home in South Florida from me or my team and have more than the cost of your trip refunded at closing with our 10% Commission Rebate Program.
JULES SACKS
Palm Beach
Landmark Properties
1 (561)714-3334
www.floridaflyfree.com

Land

EAST MORICHES

2 acre waterfront building lot located on a deep water canal in the estate neighborhood of Baywood.

Boat access to Seatuck Cove and Moriches Inlet. With permits.

$799,000.
(631)874-9073

East Quogue: building lot, half acre. $65,000 below tax assessment. Southern exposure, cul-de-sac, perimeter planted. 2 miles from Bay. 4 miles from Ocean. $219,000. (631)804-2732 wayne@fossibilities.com

Southampton: New exclusive! 20 Leo's Lane, 1/2 acre in established Estate neighborhood. Seconds to Village and Beach. $1,250,000. Hamptons Realty (631)288-8600

Real Estate Wanted

GRANDMA WANTS
Her First House by Christmas - Qualified Buyer - Must be under $200,000. Needing less than $20,000 in repairs. 2+ Bedroom, 1+ Bath, (631)365-1442. magikgal@aol.com.

Realtor Listings

CORCORAN
www.corcoran.com

Amagansett Office
140 Main Street • 631.267.3900

East Hampton. Perfect Hamptons Cottage, sunny 3 bedroom, 3 bath, pool. Finished basement with separate en-trance. Exclusive $599K WEB# 27107 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

Amagansett. Live/ Work on Main Street, perfect location for a gallery, antique store, office. Ample parking. Co-Exclusive $985K WEB# 40846 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

Amagansett. Ready to build Dunes Lot, ZBA approvals for 3,000 SF +/- house, pool and more. Backs to NY State Park. Exclusive $850K WEB# 5723 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Oceanfront Beach House, *views from oceanside deck and pool on 2.5 acres.* Reserve next door. Exclusive $8.9M WEB# 45812 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Steps to Ocean Beach, sunrise to sunset view contemporary. 200 ft. to your ocean beach blanket. Exclusive $2M WEB# 52739 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Amagansett. Prestigious and classic, 4 bedroom gracious traditional on 1.3 acres. Room for pool. Co-Exclusive $5.995M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Nestled in Bell Estate, relax at this contemporary on 1.2 acre. Bay beach access, heated pool. Co-Exclusive $1.85M WEB# 38817 Alison Goggins 631.267.7416

East Hampton. Barnes Landing community, builder's own 2,000 SF +/- 4 bedroom Traditional near Bell Estate, built 2008. Exclusive $845K WEB# 32328 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

East Hampton. Private Cul-de-sac Land, exceptional building site for substantial home, reserve on 2 sides. Exclusive $650K WEB# 6329 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

East Hampton. New Cape with pool on .58 acre. 1st floor master suite, CAC, 2.5 car garage, sprinkler system. Exclusive $745K WEB# 46168 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

East Hampton. South of Village hideaway, 2006 Classic Hampton architecture, 5 bedroom custom high end home. $8.2M WEB# 20812 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Amagansett. Dunes delight, so close it's almost Oceanfront. Light and bright contemporary, CAC. Exclusive $2.395M WEB# 24002 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

East Hampton. Glorious sunset views, steps to water. Spacious home with CAC, 2.5 car garage and pool. Co-Exclusive $995K WEB# 33160 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Montauk. Hither Hills indulgence, 3 bedroom beach house. Oceanviews, CAC, heated pool, beach rights Exclusive $1.6M WEB# 54685 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Bridgehampton Offices
1936 Montauk Hwy/2405 Main Street
631.537.3900/631.537.7773

Bridgehampton. Condo, heart of Village. New 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, hi-end finishes, fireplace, low cc/tax. Exclusive $695K WEB# 42895 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Amagansett. Ready to build Dunes Lot, ZBA approvals for 3,000 SF +/- house, pool and more. Backs to NY State Park. Exclusive $850K WEB# 5723 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street • 631.324.3900/6900

Amagansett. Napeague Harborfront, 3 bedroom waterfront cottage. Sunsets over your own private beach. Exclusive $2.1M WEB# 24717 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Elegant designer's own, beautiful village home. *Four bedrooms, 4 baths,* heated pool. Exclusive $2M WEB# 47649 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Realtor Listings

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Hwy • 631.668.3500

Montauk. Big Oceanview Land, elevated acre in Hither Hills area. Room for large house and pool. Exclusive $1.8M WEB# 1498 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Sag Harbor Office
155 Main St. & Madison • 631.725.1500

Sag Harbor. Open Bayfront, 3 bedroom, 3 bath in Northampton Colony with marina and clubhouse. Exclusive $2.2M WEB# 29071 Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

Sag Harbor. North Haven Manor, 3 bedroom, 3 bath traditional by beach and village. Great value. Exclusive $950K WEB# 35966 Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

Realtor Listings

Southampton Office
88 Main Street • 631.283.7300

Southampton. Village farmhouse with pool. New 4 bedroom, beautiful .80 acre lot, pool, poolhouse. Value. Exclu-sive $1.775M WEB# 43296 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Southampton. Village commercial for lease 5,000 SF +/- prime location, village office space. Multiple uses. 8 parking spaces. WEB# 9298 Cristina Matos 631.766.3378

Southampton. Beautiful property, low taxes 2 acre property with approvals for 8,000 SF +/- house and pool. Exclusive $749 WEB# 6122 Sara Ray 631.283.9600

East Hampton. Impeccable old world renovated Georgica estate section grand shingled traditional. Pool. Exclusive $6.95M WEB# 53738 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Realtor Listings

Engel & Völkers
20 Main St Southampton • 631-287-9260
engelvoelkers.com/southampton

Southampton. 20 acres, 3,500' on Peconic River/ Bay, ideal for senior housing! $8M David Saland 631-287-9260

Bridgehampton South. Waterfront acre, top location, great views $2.395M David Saland 631-287-9260

Watermill. Forest Primeval, 8 acres. Ideal 4 lot minor subdivision $2.1M David Saland 631-287-9260

Bridgehampton. 2+ acres rolling farmland, price slashed $1.45M David Saland 631-287-9260

Sag Harbor. Waterview wooded lot.

Realtor Listings

Permits in place $325k David Saland 631-287-9260

Southampton South. Waterfront 'handymans" on ocean inlet. $650k David Saland 631-287-9260

Prudential Douglas Elliman
North Fork Regional Office
631.298.8000

Flanders $549,000 Rent with option to buy. Sailboat included. Deep water, newly renovated 3 BR, 2 BA home on canal with bulkheading. Deeded bay beach. Peace and tranquility in a lovely area. Web#2205294. Andrew Benners 631.298.6123 cell 631.745.9919, Carole Marcus 631.298.6126 cell 631.523.6074

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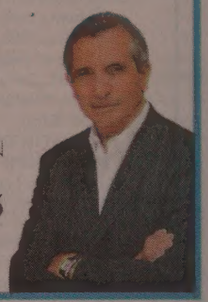

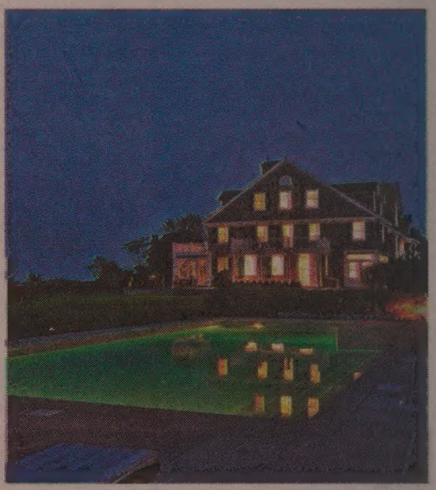

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www.SeafieldLaneEstate.com • This 16,000 sf. waterfront mansion overlooking Quantuck Bay is one of the grandest ever built on the East End of Long Island. The Westhampton Beach Manor exudes a sense of elegance and unsurpassed style on 10.37 acres with 1,000' of water frontage. Originally designed in 1903 for William C. Alwater, a coal baron, he retained architect Henry Bacon, best known for his design of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington DC. The main house on 3 floors contains 24 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 10 baths, and 6 fireplaces. Additional details include the carriage house, cottage, guest house, formal gardens, greenhouse, tennis court, gunite pool with spa, and deepwater dock.
Co-Exclusive. #42379. **516.695.3433**

WESTHAMPTON • $17,950,000 • www.ItsThePoint.com
From sunrise to sunset, you will be awed and inspired by the incomparable, 180° view of the Bay, the Ocean and beyond. Features a Nantucket-Style home of 11,500 sf. comprising 8 bedrooms, 10.5 baths and a "smart" elevator. 50' gunite pool with cabana, 380' of bulk-heading, deep-water dock and a separate guest cottage.
Exclusive. #22847. **Enzo Morabito TEAM 516.695.3433**

EAST QUOGUE • $9,999,000 • www.58SunsetAvenue.com
Exceptional Traditional set on 4.3 bay front acres on Phillip's Point. Includes a gunite pool with spa, pool house, boat house, dock, 3-car garage and room for tennis. The home features 10 bedrooms, 9 baths, living room, family room, formal dining room, chef's kitchen, sunroom, elevator, wine cellar, theater and much more.
Exclusive. #39978. **Enzo Morabito TEAM 516.695.3433**

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Open Houses This Weekend

Saturday, November 7th and Sunday, November 8th

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 11/8, 11AM-1PM.
3 OLD PINE DRIVE.
East Hampton Sparkler. A home featuring 4,427 SF +/- of sun-filled living space.
Exclusive $2.45M WEB# 38001
Nancy Howell 631.907.1503

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 11AM-1PM.
67 OYSTER SHORES RD.
Stunning Views Of Three Mile Harbor. Three BR, 3.5 bath contemporary with pool and stunning views to Connecticut.
Exclusive $1.99M WEB# 44624
Meg Salem 917.545.3893

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 11AM-1PM.
10 STOKES COURT.
Perfect Village Fringe Contemporary. Sunny 3 bedroom, 2 baths open kitchen, dining room, living room. pool on 1 acre.
Exclusive $750K WEB# 30515
Midge LaGuardia 631.907.1456

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 12-2PM.
439 THREE MILE HARBOR HOG CREEK RD.
Solid Value 4 Bedroom On Half Acre. Two bath, cathedral ceiling, wood floors, new stainless appliances. Heated pool.
Exclusive $670K WEB# 43810
Tom Fitzmaurice 631.907.1495

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 12-2PM.
5 HARBOR VIEW LANE.
Deeded Boat Slip And Close To Bay Beach. Move in to this 3 BR, 2 bath contemporary on .5 acre with 2 car garage.
Exclusive $650K WEB# 34236
Elisabeth Mills 631.907.1463

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 11/7, 1-3PM.
84 JEFFERSON STREET.
Circa 1790 Cottage in Heart of Village. Reno 3 BR, 2 bath, living room, EIK, dining room.
Co-Exclusive $995K WEB# 38908
Roger Blaugh 631.702.9258
Mike Forestano 631.702.9236

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 11/7, 2:30-4PM.
28 BAYVIEW DRIVE.
Great Neighborhood. Three bedroom, 3 bath and community tennis courts. Just steps to beach.
Exclusive $950K WEB# 35966
Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SUN. 11/8, 2-3PM.
2290 MAIN STREET.
Stunning High-End Condo Pied-a-Terre. Village-2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, CAC, patio, pool, low cc+ taxes, pets ok.
Exclusive $695K WEB# 42895
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

WATER MILL. SUN. 11/8, 1:30-3:30PM.
230 WATER MILL TOWD ROAD.
New Plantings, Must Be Seen. Great house, spacious and colorful. Four bedroom, 2.5 bath with heated pool.
Exclusive $2.195M WEB# 55035
Alexis Mayer 516.380.6063

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 12-2PM.
97 COOPERS FARM ROAD, UNIT 1.
Townhouse With Elevator. Three bedroom with garage and fireplace.
Co-Exclusive $2.995M WEB# 35758
Pat Garrity 631.702.9221
Arlene Ball 631.899.0123

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 11AM-1PM.
284 HILL STREET.
Village Traditional. Five BR, 3.5 bath, renovated, formal dining, fireplace, heated gunite pool, pool house, 1/2 acre.
Co-Exclusive $2.375M WEB# 54633
Rich Dec 631.899.0129

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 1-3PM
22 TURTLE POND ROAD.
Southampton Traditional. Five BR, 5 baths, gourmet kitchen, pool on 1 acre with boat marina nearby.
Exclusive $1.849M WEB# 44602
Katie Milligan 631.204.2622

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 11AM-12:30PM.
233 NOYAC ROAD.
Buy Your Boat A Home. Charming home on private road with deeded water rights.
Exclusive $1.195M WEB# 30877
Cynthia Kolbenheyer 631.804.9818

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 2-4PM.
85 HENRY STREET.
Great Buy. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath great location in the Village. Value with CAC and room for a pool.
Exclusive $799K WEB# 15226
Pat Garrity 631.702.9221

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 12-3PM.
50 ST. ANDREWS CIRCLE.
Single Level Ranch, South Of The Highway. New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, CAC, pool, tennis, low cc + taxes.
Exclusive $695K WEB# 42090
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 12-1:30PM.
78 WIDENER LANE.
Cottage Charm. Cozy 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, close to village and beach.
Exclusive $525K WEB# 43375
Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

HAMPTON BAYS. SUN. 11/8, 11AM-1PM.
2 RUTH PLACE.
Has Just Come On The Market. Three bedroom, 2 bath in the Meschutt Beach area with large deck and outdoor shower.
Exclusive $575K WEB# 42499
Alexis Mayer 515.380.6063

QUOGUE. SAT. 11/7, 1-3PM.
34 QUOGO NECK LANE.
Property On The Quogue Canal. Three bedroom, 2.5 baths, den, pool, 150 ft. bulkheading on 1 acre.
Exclusive $3.2M WEB# 29793
Judith King or Connie Walsh 631.723.4421

WESTHAMPTON. SAT. 11/7, 12:30-2:30PM.
47 SAMANTHA CIRCLE.
Westhampton Pines Delight. Three BR, 3 bath, 55 yr + gated community.
Exclusive $549K WEB# 38677
Eleanor Kobel 631.375.0471
Leslie Mack 516.383.1139

SOUTHOLD. SAT. 11/7-, 1:30-4PM.
460 W. CLEARVIEW AVE.
First Time Offering. Three BR, 2 bath *Cape on .5 acre in an exclusive area. Just* minutes to beautiful beach, golf and town.
Exclusive $489K WEB# 36639
Pam Liguori 631.903.9717

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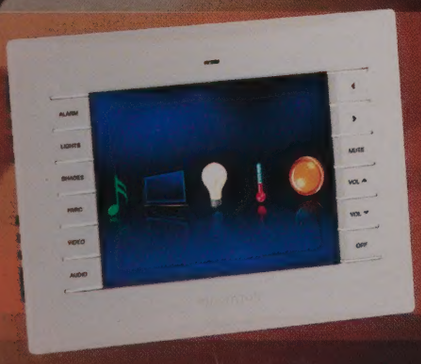

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